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Churchill Calls For Ships, Guns, Planes

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Minister Ernest Bevin last night can fighting equipment. Already, completed the draft of a secret he said, progress has been made a few deaths, it was stated, and plan to use the government's compulsory powers over the man- and similar defense articles. power of the nation. The program the Foreign Affairs Committee, later today.

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It was understood the building ain can get under way. industry also is likely to be affected immediately and that Bevin may suggest a plan tantamount to nationalization of all building activity. In peace time, the industry employs 1,200,000 men.

All England Cheered

from McChord Field, near Ta-

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claim by the Athens radio that of victory—the most optimistic were among the luminaries sche-

STAND TO VOICE

Saturday In Effort To Speed Up Decision

WILLKIE ALSO BOOKED

Kennedy, Bullitt, Others To Delay Final Ballot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-The "all out" British aid program embraced in President Roosevelt's "lend-lease" bill probably will entail expenditure of \$7,000,000,000. a high administration source disclosed today.

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day. Heavy Pressure Applied

With both Secretary of War of giving more aid to Great Brit-

Stimson and Knox.

Republican Leader Wendell L. Arant, of Columbus. Willkie, former Ambassador Jo- , They were Garrett S. Claypool, cal hypocrisy lack courage to take Meanwhile, all England was seph Kennedy and William Bul- Chillicothe; Common Pleas Judge off their mask. (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

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SUPPORT OF ACT

While frankly saying that an

exact estimate is impossible, the cost depending on war trends, Secret Plan Is Formed; this administration leader added that "the figure I've heard discussed is \$7,000,000,000."

Affairs Committee, now holding

Chairman Bloom (D) N. Y., of called the extraordinary hearing

Knudsen was to complete the

ROSS COUNTIAN MENTIONED CIRCUIT BENCH COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 - The Henry L. Stimson's "apocalyptic

Sir Gerald Campbell

MARKING a unique chapter in diplomatic history, Great

Britain has appointed two min-

isters, in addition to Ambassa-

dor Lord Halifax, at her em-

bassy in Washington, Sir Ne-

ville Butler, counsellor of the

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bell, British high commissioner

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The Cascade and Siskiyou ranges were scoured because of reports arise since Sen. Vic Donahey re- search for clues which might lead from scattered areas that a big plane, apparently in trouble, was seen tired from the senate, leaving to a possible arrest. there several hours after the missing B-18A Douglas bomber took off both Ohio senators Republicans. A disagreement between the Ohio Democrats in congress and the coma, for the Muroc Lake bomb- to discount the reports from north- national committeeman over the face the knife, the iron bar and a pair of scissors before taking the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiat
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WAR MATERIALS KILLED

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were expected to die.

ACTION AT SEA

New Phase Of Warfare To Be Developed; Papers Attacking U. S.

"INTERVENTION" FLAYED

Rumors Insist Something To Take Place Day F.D.R. Is Inaugurated

ROME, Jan. 18-Indications of increased Italo-German military and diplomatic collaboration mounted today as informed Italian quarters predicted a speedy new axis move.

These quarters said they anticipated quick confirmation of a prediction by International News Service three weeks ago that President Roosevelt's inauguration would coincide with an important axis political and diplomatic

Last night the Rome radio said that "unexpected events" which might usher in an entirely new phase of the war in the Mediterranean may be expected in the near future.

This afternoon Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, said American interventionists was unequivocally responsible for possible defensive reaction by

the axis powers against America.' "The final act of firing a gun in legitimate defense, isolated from the events provoking and forcing it, cannot be defined as aggression," Gayda added.

Press Campaign Goes On The anti-American press cam-

paign steadily increased. The newspaper Popolo Di Roma carried the headline: "Miserable American arguments."

It went on to comment: "The intense fire of interventionism to which the American people are being subjected is most

likely to succeed." Another influential newspaper, Piccolo, said: "The bellicose United States

democracy is being increasingly agitated.' Il Messagero mocked what it called American Secretary of War

Realazioni Internazionali, organ "The axis powers are not afraid aggressors who through puritani-

BREAK-IN

Two more break-ins and anoth-The judgeship is the first im- er attempted one, Friday night. portant political patronage to caused police to tighten their

John Courtright, East Franklin Street, told Police Chief W. F. McCrady, that someone broke inholster and a two cell flashlight from his residence.

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exact estimate is impossible, the cost depending on war trends, Secret Plan Is Formed; this administration leader added that "the figure I've heard discussed is \$7,000,000,000." Members of the House Foreign

LONDON, Jan. 18-A secret thus far have sought vainly to obhearings on the "lend-lease" bill. town of Swansea, causing an un- plan to mobilize British man- tain an estimate of the amount of

A few minutes before noon to- out" war effort came to light to- The effort was to be renewed day following Prime Minister today as William S. Knudsen, arms production chieftain, was Winston Churchill's declaration at scheduled to take the witness Glasgow that Britain needs more stand in support of the measure. Swansea is situated northwest ships, guns and planes-but not One of the immediate objecprogram. Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed, is standtol Channel and is used as a port It was learned that Labor ardization of British and Ameri-Minister Ernest Bevin last night can fighting equipment. Already, he said, progress has been made in standardizing torpedoes, guns

power of the nation. The program the Foreign Affairs Committee, called the extraordinary hearing today to speed the "lend-lease" bill. He said that he would be forced to adjourn over inauguration

await arrival of every shipping sis in 60 to 90 days, the commitdraft unemployed miners and from administration leaders to of giving more aid to Great Brit-

Republican Leader Wendell L. Arant, of Columbus. Willkie, former Ambassador Jo- , They were Garrett S. Claypool, cal hypocrisy lack courage to take Meanwhile, all England was seph Kennedy and William Bul- Chillicothe; Common Pleas Judge off their mask. duled to testify. Willkie, however, Cleveland. The appointment, of nitive development. been torpedoed in the Adriatic and In response to the cheers of said he would know today whe-(Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Eight)

SUPPORT OF ACT

Speed Up Decision

Kennedy, Bullitt, Others To

While frankly saying that an

Affairs Committee, now holding

Heavy Pressure Applied

Knudsen was to complete the fected immediately and that Bevin testimony of the administration

that state now has two members

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., Jan. 18-Search for the Army bomber | Congressman Harold K. Claypool which vanished Thursday, with seven men aboard, today centered Some sources said that Judge POLICEMEN BUSY principally along the blizzard lashed mountains of southwestern Matthews has the support of Na-Washington and northwestern Oregon. At the same time, military tional Committeeman Charles many officers, including Col. and commercial airships kept sharp lookout along the entire coast

Continues In Far West

The Cascade and Siskiyou ranges were scoured because of reports arise since Sen. Vic Donahey re- search for clues which might lead from scattered areas that a big plane, apparently in trouble, was seen tired from the senate, leaving to a possible arrest. there several hours after the missing B-18A Douglas bomber took off both Ohio senators Republicans. from McChord Field, near Ta-

conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at BOCKERT FOUND GUILTY coma, for the Muroc Lake bomb- to discount the reports from north- national committeeman over the IN GRAND LARCENT CASE ing range in southern California. ern California that the plane had handling of patronage under the to his shop Friday night, stole a Army officials also received a crashed in the Siskiyous.

Friends of the family may call penitentiary on a grand larceny CCC crew was ordered into the Washington but poor visibility, at the home until the hour of charge. Bockert was found guil- wild area at dawn today and high winds and low ceiling soon FIVE MEN WORKING ON Dwight Steele's poultry establishty after a trial. He had denied planes from Pearson Field, near forced the observers back to Mc-Cary, 70, was burned to death to- Pall bearers will be Ray Metz- taking a lady's pocketbook from Vancouver, Wash., were to follow Chord and Pearson Fields.

Aboard the huge, all-metal Col. Crom said he was inclined bombardier.

DUCE PREDICT Set Precedent ACTION AT SEA

Lord Halifax

Sir Neville Butler

Sir Gerald Campbell

MARKING a unique chapter

Britain has appointed two min-

isters, in addition to Ambassa-

dor Lord Halifax, at her em-

bassy in Washington, Sir Ne-

ville Butler, counsellor of the

embassy, and Sir Gerald Camp-

bell, British high commissioner

on the court. The other three

A disagreement between the Ohio

Democrats in congress and the

Claypool has long experience as

to Canada.

in diplomatic history, Great

New Phase Of Warfare To Be Developed: Papers Attacking U. S.

"INTERVENTION" FLAYED

Rumors Insist Something To Take Place Day F.D.R. Is Inaugurated

ROME, Jan. 18-Indications of increased Italo-German military and diplomatic collaboration mounted today as informed Italian quarters predicted a speedy new axis move.

These quarters said they anticipated quick confirmation of a prediction by International News Service three weeks ago that President Roosevelt's inauguration would coincide with an important axis political and diplomatic

Last night the Rome radio said that "unexpected events" which might usher in an entirely new phase of the war in the Mediterranean may be expected in the near future.

This afternoon Virginio Gayda, press spokesman for Premier Mussolini, said American interventionists win unequivocally responsible for possible defensive reaction by the axis powers against America.'

"The final act of firing a gur in legitimate defense, isolated from the events provoking and forcing it, cannot be defined as

aggression," Gayda added. Press Campaign Goes On The anti-American press cam-

paign steadily increased. The newspaper Popolo Di Roma carried the headline: "Miserable American arguments."

It went on to comment: "The intense fire of interventionism to which the American people are being subjected is most

likely to succeed." Another influential newspaper, ROSS COUNTIAN Piccolo, said: "The bellicose United States

MENTIONED FOR democracy is being increasingly agitated." CIRCUIT BENCH Il Messagero mocked what it called American Secretary of War

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 - The Henry L. Stimson's "apocalyptic names of three Ohioans were warnings." Realazioni Internazionali, organ may suggest a plan tantamount to "big five" witnesses, which includmentioned today as potential apof the Italian foreign office, said: new fortified Fascist positions in ationalization of all building Albania and 1,000 Italian prison- activity. In peace time, the inthe late Judge Herschel W. how long it lasts against moral aggressors who through puritani-

This announcement followed a cheered by Churchill's prediction litt and Col. Charles Lindbergh Stanley Matthews, Cincinnati, and "The Italo-German pact has claim by the Athens radio that of victory—the most optimistic were among the luminaries sche-

course, may not go to an Ohioan, "Those who are worried over for three other states, Tennessee, domination of Europe by one or Kentucky and Michigan are in the the other of the axis powers or sixth district. It is unlikely that who foresee distant causes of a a Tennesseean will be chosen as possible rupture are mistaken."

states now have one member each. MORE BREAK-IN a lawyer and is the brother of JOBS KEEP

Two more break-ins and anoth-The judgeship is the first im- er attempted one, Friday night, portant political patronage to caused police to tighten their

John Courtright, East Franklin Street, told Police Chief W. F. McCrady, that someone broke innew set up is to be discussed at rifle and two .32 calibre pistols a conference in Washington next and a box of ammunition, and

WAR MATERIALS KILLED broke the glass window in the back door of the building, but failed to get the door open.

containing \$2.50 in change was victim resided in the Hocking 16, 1864, a son of Benjamin and from the Ohio prison on parole make a belly landing on a snow- cal engineer; L. H. Neitling, radio Of those injured, six were in taken from the front office after ken and the door opened.

Loren Bockert of Circleville report by a WPA road crew near Yesterday morning planes criss- Tuesday, attended by the con-Friday morning after a five week illness. Burial will be in Forest County Common Pleas court to serve one to seven years in Ohio Testerday morning plates to the feet of a revolver and bookert of Circleville report by a WTA road of the constant and state Democratic ported the theft of a revolver and holster and a two cell flashlight from his residence. Tuesday, attended by the constant ported the theft of a revolver and holster and a two cell flashlight from his residence. Someone attempted to enter

Col. William M. Crom, com- bomber were First Lieut. R. M. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 18 -In the pocketbook was \$35 in manding officer at McChord Field, Krummes, chief pilot; Second Five war material workers were The break-ins Friday night folcame to Cambridge from Colum- Mr. Ritt, prominent bank offi- cash and jewelry worth nearly expressed hope that the seven men Lieut. C. T. Nielson, co-pilot; sec- killed and 30 injured today when lowed a similar one Thursday bus several months ago and has a cial, farmer, retired shoe mer- \$1,000, one ring being valued at might still be alive. He said the ond Lieut. J. F. Geis, navigator; a company bus carrying them to night at the Barnbill laundry on bomber's retractable landing gear First Lieut. L. E. Mackay, pas- work crashed into a train near South Court Street where a purse

were expected to die.

BIG TEN FIXES DATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-The Big

Ten track and field meet will be held at Minneapolis May 16 and

FOR TRACK, GOLF MEETS

Armstrong Quits Ring Following Defeat By Zivic

Little Brown Man, Rated As One Of Greatest Of All Times, Unable To Finish Title Bout

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-One of the greatest fighters in the history of boxing looked down that lonesome trail from whence there is no returning today. Henry Armstrong incredibly is through after a last stand that seldom has been equalled for the gallantry of a man trying to punch his way out of bloodshed and physical wreckage in the prize

Champions don't come back. Or, at least, this one didn't, unless it was to tarry a moment and catch the next out-going ambulance. In trying to regain his welterweight championship last night, Arm-

a slump and answering questions

the fog in his brain and the cur-

tain of blood that streamed down

12th round of a scheduled 15.

Square Garden for any kind of

77th Round Recalled

greatness, overshadowing his

looked at the Armstrong of old.

He battered Zivic into a tempo-

rary fog after having lost all the

previous rounds except the third

Then a doctor entered Arm-

We seem to have overlooked Zi-

a champion who must be consid-

ther notice, even though he might

Tribute By Zivic

down his face, and nodded.

strong was beaten so badly by OHIO CAGE CARD Fritzie Zivic, the champion, that the press was barred from his LISTS TOUGHIES dressing room for a half hour and SATURDAY NIGHT photographers were not permitted

By International News Service A 13-game program, headlined in a croacking whisper. by five Ohio Conference games, is But beaten as he was, and cut scheduled in Ohio's unpredictable and bruised and groping through

cage race tonight. headed by the Kent State-Wooster his face, Armstrong went out The Conference program is tilt at Wooster in which the Scots much as he came into the big will attempt to return to the victory column aftter dropping their first league start in 37 games earlier this week at Otterbein. Kent State has a league record of three wins and a single loss while A record crowd of 23,190, bigthe Scots have split even in two gest ever gathered in Madison

Other loop games tonight find event, filled all the seats and Marietta at Bowling Green; Mt. climbed into each other's collars Union's unbeaten quintet at Wit- in the aisles in a quite tangible tenberg; Otterbein at Oberin; tribute to what he has meant to Heidelberg at Kenyon, the Ash- boxing, and another 5,000 were land-Ohio Northern tilt was post- turned away by a hastily drawn poned because of a influenza epi- police line. All this for the vale-

In the non-league competition, who was the first ever to win and the traditional battle between wear at the same time three Ohio University and Ohio Wes- world boxing crowns. leyan at Athens is the banner at- "You've got to come to the fintraction with the Bobcats a strong ish some time, and I think I'll favorite to turn back Jim Scott's give up fighting now," he said

Other games involving Ohio teams through the welts and cuts that tonight are: Western Reserve at covered his face. That's the fin-Akron; Duquesne at Ohio State; ish of him, and the finish of triple Youngstown at Canisius; Marshall crown-wearers, too. The boxing at Dayton; Tri-State at Bluffton; commissions won't let another Allegheny at Hiram; and More- man hoard so many crowns, even head Teachers at Wilmington. if another who is capable of it

In Cleveland "Big Four" games might come along. last night, John Carroll and Wes- Armstrong was even less able tern Reserve scored victories over last night in trying to regain the Baldwin-Wallace and Case, respec- welterweight championship than tively. Carroll defeated B & W, he was in October when he lost 50 to 47, and the Red Cats downed it to Zivic. He merely collapsed In other games last night, Alli- casion. He couldn't even travel

ance defeated Ohio Chropody, 49 that far last night. After 52 secto 20, and Miami edged Western onds of the 12th Referee Arthur State of Michigan, 40 to 37.

EIGHT REMAIN IN \$78,242. 'FRISCO'S EVENT \$5,000

With the biggest of the big names sports. That round will stand as dog) Turner, Bears center, three and, although failing to score, eliminated, the \$5,000 San Francisco National Match Play Open knockout of Petey Sarron for the quarter finals today. Yesterday's upsets, which

spelled defeat for both the national champion and the defending title holder, left the following eight paired today at the Presidio Golf Club: Chick Harbert of Battle Creek,

Mich., vs. Harry Cooper of Chicago; Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., vs. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; Fred Wood of Vancouver, B. C., vs. Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., and Tony Penna of Dayton vs. Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill.

Harbert went into the quarter finals by defeating the defending champion, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, 1 up on the 19th green in the second round, while Cooper took Joe Brown of Des Moines, 3

National Open Champion Lawtheir seats and into a bedlam of son Little of San Francisco went down in the morning round when Leland Gibson of Kansas City beat strong's corner and looked him him, 2 and 1. Then in the afterover, probably to see that he finoon the Missouri pro was eliminally was through. In any case, nated by Revolta, 1 up. when he missed a right hand

"Slamming" Sammy Snead of swing in the 12th and fell on his Hot Springs, Va., amazed the galface Donovan stepped in and lery with an eight under par on stopped it. the first 27 holes, but later in the day Thomson defeated him, 1 up. vic altogether. As for him, he Wood, Thomson's quarter final fought a perfect fight, with little opponent, advanced at the exfouling and with all his punches pense of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., calculated to cut and slow Armwhom he bested 2 up. strong, and he came out of it as

TOUCHDOWN CLUB HONORS ered tough and capable until fur-SUFFRIDGE OF TENNESSEE not have had a chance with the

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18-Ro- ago. bert Suffridge, Tennessee's allwas presented a trophy last night er in the world, Henry." the Sugar Bowl.

In Golf News



HERE is Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, Mo., who is the latest golf "newcomer" to crash the sports pages with a major victory in the Oakland, Cal., tourney. Dodson won ton money of \$1,500 in a playoff for the title with Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison.

PARKER, DODGER boast of one of the in nations in Ohio again. table thrill for the witnesses before the fight was stopped in the

Parker, the Brooklyn Dodgers combination, among many others.

Parker, 168 pound of football appear to be playing all the posidynamite, polled a total of 111 tions on the court. dictory of the little brown gent Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Wash- forward, are missing from last ington Redskins' passing wizard, year's combination.

by 56 points. This the former Duke all-Amerifinally in the dressing room

> stellar center, received the honors is the scoring ace. His arm (Mich in 1938 and Parker Hall, the Cleve- weaving tactics and his ever tist, was the league's most valu- vantage at the most opportune able player in 1939.

Baugh, eight other players receiv- at Hillsboro. after the 15th round on that oced votes in the balloting. Sid Coach Black indicated in Friday Luckman quarterback for the afternoon's practice, the first one champion Chicago Bears, was held this week, that some changes third with 38 points.

Donovan stepped in and stepped it to the satisfaction of a crowd that had paid a record gate of The crowd had enough, although Armstrong never gave up, tackle, 16 points; Johnny Drake, with the reserve team, but has 30 and the 11th round of that fight Cleveland fullback, 15 points; By- been showing steady improve- Heights must be one of the everlasting ron (Whizzer) White, Detroit ment. Moorehead was moved up SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 - epics of the mad whirl called halfback, 12 points; Clyde (Bull- the night of the Grove City game the monument to Armstrong's points.

golf tournament went into the featherweight title, and his vic- STRONG SCHOOL Staley. tories over Barney Ross and Lou Ambers for the welter and light- QUINTETS KEEP had Moon and Woods at forwards, weight championships, and everything else that he has done in a RECORDS INTACT decade of making pugilistic his-

By International News Service Referee Donovan suggested after the 10th that Armstrong re-"You can't win now and you several Ohio high school teams tomight as well let me stop it," day added victories to already im-Donovan said as Armstrong pressive records. sprawled on his corner stool, but

Akron South's powerhouse A capacity crowd is expected to he only shook his head. His seconds gave him a drink of coffee and brandy and syrup and sent him out again, and for that one round—and that one round alone during the entire evening - we

Dover's Crimson Tornados joust. chalked up their 9th win in ten starts over Uhrichsville, 45-38 while Fremont Ross gained the THREE WAY RACE same record with a 25-18 win over Bowling Green.

and pulled the customers out of However, the biggest scholastic feat suffered by the hitherto unbeaten Newark High cagers by Coshocton's strong crew. New-

School scored its ninth straight town College's Leo Mogus, now victory of the current season and a two-year span in a 50-31 rout | the Penguins. of Reynoldsburg.

Canfield, runner-up in the state brought to a temporary halt this corded its 11 win in thirteen injury. starts, defeating North Lima The injury to the 6 foot 4 inch last night's fracas.

last night included: Nelsonville point lead which Mogus now Armstrong of a couple of years stopped Athens four-game win- holds. Gerber has connected for ning streak by a 25-23 margin; 169 points in ten Rocket victor-Zanesville edged Cambridge, 37- ies for a near 17-point per game As a fitting climax to it all, 36; Ravenna turned back Wads- average. American guard, today was in- Zivic went into Armstrong's worth, 32-31; Pomeroy drubbed In third place is Frankie Baumscribed as the most valuable foot- dressing room after it was all its old rival from Middleport, 46- holtz, the Midvale flash, who is ball player in the south by the At- over and said by way of solace: 21; Marietta thrashed Lancaster, wearing the Green and White of lanta Touchdown Club. Suffridge "You're still the greatest fight- 47-31; Fosteria upset Tiffin Jun- Ohio University. Baumholtz has ior Order, 32-29; East Liverpool scored 155 points in nine games, at a banquet addressed by Coach Armstrong just looked at him crushed Wellsville, 55-31; and but will have an opportunity to Frank Leahy of Boston College, through the slits that had been Canton St. John recorded its 9th pick up some slack tonight when whose team defeated Tennessee in eyes, with the blood still running win in a row by whipping Louis- the Bobcats entertain Ohio Wesville, 54-20.

AMANDA'S ACES. HILLSBORO

County Quintet Fairfield Plays High School In **Tuesday Contest**

COME FRIDAY

Hiatt, Young And Christy Back From Titlists' 1940 Combine

Two games, both of major importance, are on the basketball schedule for Coach Roy Black's Circleville varsity next week, the first being ticketed for Tuesday night and the second for Friday. Both will be played on the Athletic Club court.

Starting festivities will be invasion of the Circleville bailiwick Tuesday night by Amanda's parexcellent Black Aces, winners of the central district title last year and semi-finalists in the state tournament. The Amanda boys, coachless for the present since resignation of Trevor Jones last week-the mentor wishing the easier (?) vocation of farmingboast of one of the finest combi-

STAR, RATED AS Hatt, the Black Aces have lost GREATEST only one game this year, that to NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Ace and so was Lancaster St. Mary's

one-man football team, today was Veterans back from last year selected the most valuable player in addition to Hiatt are Barney League last season by the Football forward. Hiatt plays a guard, but Writers' Association of America, his spelndid stamina makes him

points, defeating his nearest rival, Lutz, a guard, and Clevenger, a paid the commissioner, but it was

Friday evening brings Bus Ancan, who plans to give up gridiron derson and his Hillsboro Indians, work for a big league baseball victors by seven points over the to receive the Joe E. Carr Memor- floor a few weeks back when the ial Award, placed in the compe- Red and Black missed 18 free tition by the league to perpetu- throws. Hillsboro has a strong ate the memory of its founder and team, one that possesses plenty of brawn, and uses it. Porky Stan-Mel Hein, the New York Giants forth, center on the football team, sha Rams an-around backfield ar- present gift of gab, used to adtimes, were blamed by some fans 28 In addition to Parker and for the big number of fouls missed

would prevail in the starting five. Following in order were Don His first combination was com-Hutson, Green Bay end, 22 points; prised of Don Valentine and Jim Danny Fortmann, Bears guard, Callihan at forwards, Sammy and Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia Moorehead at center and Joe quarterback tied for fifth place, 21 Staley and Gerald Ayers at points apiece; Joe Stydahar, Bears guards. Callihan has been playing played a neat floor game. Ayers has been playing forward, but will

Jackson at center and Geib and Martin at guards.

The latter crew was working cinnati Electrical, 19.
Cincinnati Hughes, 23; Withrow, Amanda's defensive setup against 26. Although influenza was the victor in the majority of contests, the first five what would have to the majority of contests, the days against the varsity in an effort to show the majority of contests, the days against the varsity in an effort to show the majority of contests, the days against the varsity in an effort to show the majority of contests, the days against the varsity in an effort to show the majority of contests, the days against the varsity in an effort to show the majority of contests, the first five what would have to columbiana. Although influenza was the vic- the varsity in an effort to show effort to show the first five what would have to be done against the Black Aces.

turned in its 9th win of the sea- fill the gymnasium for the 31. son without defeat by winning an Amanda scrap, and a good show- Home, inter-city clash with Akron West, ing by the locals will assure another full house for the Friday

BEING WAGED IN news of the day is the 35-33 de- SCORING CIRCLES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-The ark had won eight straight before bowing.

three-way race for collegiate basketball scoring honors in Ohio lost

The Plains, 26: New Roston, 24.
Toledo Central Catholic, 45 one of its principal characters to-Columbus St. Charles High day with the shelving of Youngspacing the Buckeye field with 177 its 26th successive triumph over tallies in eight games played by Mogans scoring spree was Hubbard

class "B" tourney in 1940, re- week when he suffered an ankle

which had a 7-2 record prior to Youngstown sophomore star, gives Bob Gerber, of Toledo, an Other important games played opportunity to overcome the 8-

levan at Athens.

New NBA Champion



DRESENTING Anton Christoforidis, the new light heavyweight champion, NBA style, who won his crown in Cleveland by outpointing former Champion Melio Bettina in 15 rounds. Christoforidis' home is Athens, Greece, but he has been fighting in the U.S. for

National Pro Moguls To Pick High Commissioner souri, Southern California, North-

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-The National Professional Football League will Bremen in an early season upset. name a high commissioner of professional football at the annual meet- isn't so simple * * * * Columbus South was thumped, ing to be held in Chicago during the first week of April, it was announced today in the wake of a two-day session of the owners of the

Although "eight or ten men are under consideration for the post," in the National Professional Young at center and Christy at none of the club owners would divulge the names of the prospects for

the lucrative post. The club owners were also wary in the discus- believed to be in the neighborhood

sion of the salary that will be of \$25,000 per year.

Cage Scores

Alliance, 49; Ohio Chiropody, 20. Alma, 62; Grand Rapids, 40.

(O.), 40; Western State Rice, 52: Baylor, 32. Who resigned last fall as South Carolina, 40; The Citadel, dent of the Detroit Lions.

Southern Methodist, 39; Texas,

High School Aquinas, 32: North, 2 Central, 32: East, 27. South, 43: West, 32.

Grandview, 36; Academy, 25. St. Charles, 50; Revnoldsburg, 31. Ohio Deaf, 22; B. I. S., 13. Hower, 32: Parma

Akron South, 38; West High, 26 Alumni, 49; Hamilton Catholic Bucyrus, 35: Mt. Vernon, 32. Campbell Memorial, 25; Youngs-

be dropped back to team with town Chanev. 20.
Canfield. 42; North Lima, 23.
Canton Lehman, 24; Kenton, 2 Canton St. John, 54; Louisville. Cincinnati Country Day, 12; Cin-

Cincinnati Tailoring, 33; Cincin-

Cuyahoga Falls, 32; Kent Roose-elt. 33. Denison St. Mary's, 24; Zanesville t. Nicholas, 27. Dover, 45; Uhrichsville, 38. East Liverpool, 55; Wellsville

Fostoria High, 32; Tiffin Junior

Girard, 31: Youngstown Fast, 24. Glenford, 42: Somerset, 38. Groveport, 39: Grove City, 18. Hilliard, 19: Dublin, 18. Loudonville, 32: Rittman, 18. Lowellville, 33: Boardman, 31. Marietta, 47: Lancaster, 13.
Mason, 46: Morrow, 24.
McConnelsville, 41: Philo. 31.
Nelsonville, 25: Athens, 23.
Oxford McGuffev, 21: Eaton, 19.
Pomeroy, 46: Middleport, 21. Portsmouth, 38; Sciotoville East, Ravenna, 32; Wadsworth, 31.

Sandusky St. Mary's, 31; Fremont Josephs, 30. Sebring, 34: Minerya, 33, Woodward, 37.
Toledo Devilbiss, 41; Libbey, 39.
Toledo Waite, 42; Macomber, 33.
Victory, 37; Urbana, 31.
Watkins, 39; Delaware St.
Mary's, 29. Wauseon, 46; Liberty Center, 36. Youngstown Rayen, 30; Barber-on, 22. Youngstown Scienceville, 42;

Youngstown Ursuline, 43; Struth-Youngstown Wilson, 54; Alumni, Zanesville, 37; Cambridge, 36. Zanesville St. Thomas, 40; Co-Zanesville St. Thomas, shocton Sacred Heart, 30.

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Arch Ward, Chicago sports editor, was the first man approached on the subject of taking over the commissioner's post, but follow- can be corrected "A couple ing a three-hour conference with of the boys can't be in condition football moguls, Ward declined to win." he writes: "All of them the post. A year ago, Ward de- must be that way.' clined the presidency of the league at a reputed salary of \$25,000.

of the Madison Square Garden Georgia, 50; Vanderbilt, 44. of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, and James A. Far-Kansas State, 35; Nebraska, 32. ley, former postmaster general of the United States, were named ley, former postmaster general of unofficially in connection with the commissioner's job along with 41; Creigh- William Alfs, a Detroit attorney,

Alfs was active in framing a new constitution to guide the football league, which will be preconnection with the drafting of Rosary quintet. players and put teeth in the regulations of drafting college men for participation in professional

Akron Kenmore, 26; Akron Gar- MOST OF YANKEE STARS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Most of the veteran New York Yankees today faced a salary cut as the club's 1941 contracts were mailed Cincinnati Automotive, 61; Build- out to 35 players. Contracts went to 16 performers who were not members of the 1940 team.

Despite indication of the salary slashes, it was intimated that Joe DiMaggio will be offered \$27,500, same as he received last year.





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About This And That In Many Sports

Buckeye grid coach, and he's statwe have to do is sit back and wait reason, the Big Ten golf tournafor the Big Ten school to take will be June 18-19 instead of May over permanent possession of the 26-27. Conference title . . But it's not going to be that easy . . No one was more pleased with Browns' election than Ye Janitor, but anyone who thinks Ohio's path from now on is strewn with roses has another gander comfirst year at Ohio State is find re- evening on the C. A. C. runways: placements for Don Scott, Jim Langhurst, Jim Strausbaugh (al- J. Downs 132 135 139-406 Claude White, Bill Nosker, Frank C. Whaley171 148 202-521 Clair, Charlie Maag and the ineli- L. Cook 192 192 176-562 gible Charlie Anderson . . . That'll be simple, yeh?, with the 1940 coaching staff singing last

fall about lack of replacements The frosh team was a hon- A. Ward152 146 156-454 ey, that's true, and there'll be H. Cook 80 147 107-334 some boys from that time on the B. Horne 90 150 133-373 first string, including Paul Ser- Blind120 120 120-360 ringhaus, Hamilton flash, in the H. Catlett149 181 136-466 backfield; Lynn Houston, Massillon boy, at guard, and Martin Massillon boy, also, at center . .

But there are many uncertainties Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Purdue and Pitt, (the games aren't in that order) and it

A couple of interesting letters come to the desk from sports fol-Brown for his pledge that Ohio boys will be in condition to play football, and lamenting the fact that several good Circleville teams have been beaten because the boys were not in proper condition Parents of our lads must get properly interested, the WRECK: EXHIBITION OFF author pens, before the condition

George N. Kilpatrick, president WALNUT BEATEN BY HOLY ROSARY

in the form of the Columbus Holv Rosary cagers and suffered a 50-26 defeat, the game being played on the county school's court. The first half of the ball game

Temple, 27; La Salle, 22.
Tulane, 48; Mississippi, 23.
Western Reserve, 46; Case, 42.
Westminster, 54; Bethany, 27.
West Virginia, 47; Cincinnati, 43.
West Virginia Weslevan, 65;
West Liberty Teachers, 63.
Tootball league, which will be presented and probably accepted during the Chicago meeting in April.
The revised constitution will provide for the naming of a commissioner, straighten out matters in between the presented and probably accepted during the Chicago meeting in April.
The first half of the ball game was hotly-contested, ending 23-17 in favor of the Irish school, but the final two periods found the walnut lads unable to stop the sioner, straighten out matters in between the presented and probably accepted during the Chicago meeting in April.

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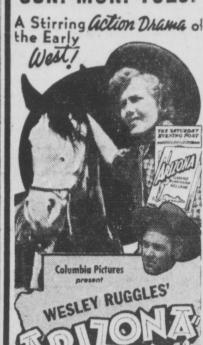
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Jan. 26-Kathryn Hepburn "Philadelphia Story"

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Armstrong Quits Ring Following Defeat By Zivic

Little Brown Man, Rated As One Of Greatest Of All Times, Unable To Finish Title Bout

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-One of the greatest fighters in the history of boxing looked down that lonesome trail from whence there is no returning today. Henry Armstrong incredibly is through after a last stand that seldom has been equalled for the gallantry of a man trying to punch his way out of bloodshed and physical wreckage in the prize

Champions don't come back. Or, at least, this one didn't, unless it was to tarry a moment and catch the next out-going ambulance.

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the press was barred from his

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77th Round Recalled

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Donovan said as Armstrong

sprawled on his corner stool, but

onds gave him a drink of coffee

and brandy and syrup and sent

him out again, and for that one

round-and that one round alone

during the entire evening -- we

looked at the Armstrong of old.

rary fog after having lost all the

previous rounds except the third

and pulled the customers out of

their seats and into a bedlam of

Then a doctor entered Arm-

strong's corner and looked him

over, probably to see that he fi-

nally was through. In any case,

when he missed a right hand

swing in the 12th and fell on his

face Donovan stepped in and

We seem to have overlooked Zi-

vic altogether. As for him, he

fought a perfect fight, with little

fouling and with all his punches

calculated to cut and slow Arm-

strong, and he came out of it as

a champion who must be consid-

ther notice, even though he might

Armstrong of a couple of years

down his face, and nodded.

hollering.

stopped it.

He battered Zivic into a tempo-

12th round of a scheduled 15.

In trying to regain his welterweight championship last night, Arm-

OHIO CAGE CARD Fritzie Zivic, the champion, that LISTS TOUGHIES dressing room for a half hour and SATURDAY NIGHT photographers were not permitted

a slump and answering questions By International News Service A 13-game program, headlined in a croacking whisper. by five Ohio Conference games, is But beaten as he was, and cut scheduled in Ohio's unpredictable and bruised and groping through the fog in his brain and the curtain of blood that streamed down

The Conference program is headed by the Kent State-Wooster tilt at Wooster in which the Scots tory column after dropping their table thrill for the witnesses befirst league start in 37 games earlier this week at Otterbein. Kent State has a league record of three wins and a single loss while A record crowd of 23,190, bigthe Scots have split even in two gest ever gathered in Madison

Other loop games tonight find event, filled all the seats and Marietta at Bowling Green; Mt. climbed into each other's collars Union's unbeaten quintet at Wit- in the aisles in a quite tangible tenberg; Otterbein at Oberin; tribute to what he has meant to Heidelberg at Kenyon, the Ash- boxing, and another 5,000 were land-Ohio Northern tilt was post- turned away by a hastily drawn poned because of a influenza epi- police line. All this for the vale-

In the non-league competition, who was the first ever to win and the traditional battle between wear at the same time three Ohio University and Ohio Wes- world boxing crowns. leyan at Athens is the banner at- "You've got to come to the fin traction with the Bobcats a strong ish some time, and I think I'll favorite to turn back Jim Scott's give up fighting now," he said

Other games involving Ohio teams through the welts and cuts that tonight are: Western Reserve at covered his face. That's the fin-Akron; Duquesne at Ohio State: ish of him, and the finish of triple Youngstown at Canisius; Marshall crown-wearers, too. The boxing at Dayton; Tri-State at Bluffton; commissions won't let another Allegheny at Hiram; and More- man hoard so many crowns, even head Teachers at Wilmington. if another who is capable of it

In Cleveland "Big Four" games might come along. last night, John Carroll and Western Reserve scored victories over last night in trying to regain the Baldwin-Wallace and Case, respec- welterweight championship than tively. Carroll defeated B & W, he was in October when he lost 50 to 47, and the Red Cats downed it to Zivic. He merely collapsed Case, 46 to 42.

In other games last night, Alli- casion. He couldn't even travel ance defeated Ohio Chropody, 49 that far last night. After 52 secto 20, and Miami edged Western onds of the 12th Referee Arthur State of Michigan, 40 to 37.

EIGHT REMAIN IN \$78,242. 'FRISCO'S EVENT FOR \$5,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 eliminated, the \$5,000 San Francisco National Match Play Open knockout of Petey Sarron for the golf tournament went into the featherweight title, and his vic- STRONG SCHOOL Staley.

Yesterday's upsets, which spelled defeat for both the national champion and the defending title holder, left the following eight paired today at the Presidio Golf Club:

Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., vs. Harry Cooper of Chicago; Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., vs. Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.; Fred Wood of Vancouver, B. C., vs. Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass., and Tony Penna of Dayton vs. Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill.

Harbert went into the quarter finals by defeating the defending champion, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, 1 up on the 19th green in the second round, while Cooper took Joe Brown of Des Moines, 3

National Open Champion Lawson Little of San Francisco went down in the morning round when Leland Gibson of Kansas City beat him, 2 and 1. Then in the afternoon the Missouri pro was eliminated by Revolta, 1 up.

"Slamming" Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., amazed the gallery with an eight under par on the first 27 holes, but later in the day Thomson defeated him, 1 up. Wood, Thomson's quarter final opponent, advanced at the expense of Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., whom he bested 2 up.

TOUCHDOWN CLUB HONORS ered tough and capable until fur-SUFFRIDGE OF TENNESSEE not have had a chance with the

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 18-Ro. ago. bert Suffridge, Tennessee's allball player in the south by the At- over and said by way of solace: was presented a trophy last night er in the world, Henry." the Sugar Bowl.

In Golf News



HERE is Leonard Dodson, of Kansas City, Mo., who is the latest golf "newcomer" to crash the sports pages with a major victory in the Oakland, Cal., tourney. Dodson won top money of \$1,500 in a playoff for the title with Ben Hogan and Dutch Harrison.

PARKER, DODGER boast of one of the In STAR, RATED AS Paced by the inimitable wayne Hiatt, the Black Aces have lost 1940'S GREATEST

Parker, the Brooklyn Dodgers combination, among many others. one-man football team, today was Veterans back from last year

dynamite, polled a total of 111 tions on the court. points, defeating his nearest rival, Lutz, a guard, and Clevenger, a paid the commissioner, but it was Slingin' Sammy Baugh, the Wash- forward, are missing from last ington Redskins' passing wizard, year's combination.

This the former Duke all-Ameri- Friday evening brings Bus Ancan, who plans to give up gridiron derson and his Hillsboro Indians,

able player in 1939.

Baugh, eight other players receiv- at Hillsboro. ed votes in the balloting. Sid Coach Black indicated in Friday Donovan stepped in and stepped third with 38 points.

the monument to Armstrong's points. greatness, overshadowing his

Ambers for the welter and light- QUINTETS KEEP RECORDS INTACT thing else that he has done in a

By International News Service Referee Donovan suggested Although influenza was the victor in the majority of contests, the first five what would have to the first five what would have to the first five what would have to columbiana, 42; Lisbon, 24. Columbiana, 42; Lisbon, 24. Coshecton, 35; Newark, 33. "You can't win now and you several Ohio high school teams tomight as well let me stop it," day added victories to already im-

Akron South's powerhouse

Dover's Crimson Tornados joust. chalked up their 9th win in ten starts over Uhrichsville, 45-38 same record with a 25-18 win over Bowling Green.

However, the biggest scholastic news of the day is the 35-33 defeat suffered by the hitherto unbeaten Newark High cagers by Coshocton's strong crew. New; three-way race for collegiate basark had won eight straight before

School scored its ninth straight victory of the current season and a two-year span in a 50-31 rout | the Penguins. of Reynoldsburg.

class "B" tourney in 1940, re- week when he suffered an ankle corded its 11 win in thirteen injury. which had a 7-2 record prior to last night's fracas.

The injury to the 6 foot 4 inch Zanesville, 37; Cambridge, 36.

Zanesville St. Thomas, 40; Co-short Star, Shocton Sacred Heart, 30. starts, defeating North Lima The injury to the 6 foot 4 inch

Other important games played opportunity to overcome the 8last night included: Nelsonville point lead which Mogus now stopped Athens four-game win- holds. Gerber has connected for ning streak by a 25-23 margin; 169 points in ten Rocket victor-Zanesville edged Cambridge, 37- ies for a near 17-point per game As a fitting climax to it all, 36; Ravenna turned back Wads- average. American guard, today was in- Zivic went into Armstrong's worth, 32-31; Pomeroy drubbed scribed as the most valuable foot- dressing room after it was all its old rival from Middleport, 46- holtz, the Midvale flash, who is 21; Marietta thrashed Lancaster, wearing the Green and White of lanta Touchdown Club. Suffridge "You're still the greatest fight- 47-31; Fosteria upset Tiffin Jun- Ohio University. Baumholtz has ior Order, 32-29; East Liverpool scored 155 points in nine games, at a banquet addressed by Coach Armstrong just looked at him crushed Wellsville, 55-31; and but will have an opportunity to Frank Leahy of Boston College, through the slits that had been Canton St. John recorded its 9th pick up some slack tonight when whose team defeated Tennessee in eyes, with the blood still running win in a row by whipping Louis- the Bobcats entertain Ohio Wes-

AMANDA'S ACES. HILLSBORO TO INVADE CITY

Fairfield County Quintet Plays High School In **Tuesday Contest**

INDIANS COME FRIDAY

Hiatt, Young And Christy Back From Titlists' 1940 Combine

Two games, both of major importance, are on the basketball schedule for Coach Roy Black's Circleville varsity next week, the first being ticketed for Tuesday night and the second for Friday. Both will be played on the Athletic Club court.

Starting festivities will be invasion of the Circleville bailiwick Tuesday night by Amanda's parexcellent Black Aces, winners of the central district title last year and semi-finalists in the state tournament. The Amanda boys, coachless for the present since resignation of Trevor Jones last week-the mentor wishing the easier (?) vocation of farmingboast of one of the finest combi-

Paced by the inimitable Wayne only one game this year, that to Bremen in an early season upset. Columbus South was thumped, NEW YORK, Jan. 18 - Ace and so was Lancaster St. Mary's

selected the most valuable player in addition to Hiatt are Barney the National Professional Young at center and Christy at League last season by the Football forward. Hiatt plays a guard, but Writers' Association of America. his spelndid stamina makes him

work for a big league baseball victors by seven points over the career, becomes the third player Tigers on the Highland County ial Award, placed in the compe- Red and Black missed 18 free tition by the league to perpetu- throws. Hillsboro has a strong ate the memory of its founder and team, one that possesses plenty of brawn, and uses it. Porky Stan-Mel Hein, the New York Giants forth, center on the football team, sl stellar center, received the honors is the scoring ace. His arm Miami (O.), 40; Western State in 1938 and Parker Hall the Clave. in 1938 and Parker Hall, the Cleve- weaving tactics and his ever land Rams all-around backfield ar- present gift of gab, used to adtist, was the league's most valu- vantage at the most opportune times, were blamed by some fans 2

Luckman quarterback for the afternoon's practice, the first one champion Chicago Bears, was held this week, that some changes would prevail in the starting five. it to the satisfaction of a crowd Hutson, Green Bay end, 22 points; prised of Don Valentine and Jim Following in order were Don His first combination was com-Danny Fortmann, Bears guard, Callihan at forwards, Sammy and Davey O'Brien, Philadelphia Moorehead at center and Joe quarterback tied for fifth place, 21 Staley and Gerald Ayers at The crowd had enough, al- points apiece; Joe Stydahar, Bears guards. Callihan has been playing though Armstrong never gave up. tackle, 16 points; Johnny Drake, with the reserve team, but has 30 and the 11th round of that fight Cleveland fullback, 15 points; By- been showing steady improve- Heights, must be one of the everlasting ron (Whizzer) White, Detroit ment. Moorehead was moved up epics of the mad whirl called halfback, 12 points; Clyde (Bull- the night of the Grove City game With the biggest of the big names sports. That round will stand as dog) Turner, Bears center, three and, although failing to score, played a neat floor game. Avers 30 played a neat floor game. Ayers has been playing forward, but will be dropped back to team with Staley.

The second combination Friday

39.

Bucvrus, 35; Mt. Vernon, 32.

Campbell Memorial, 25; Youngstown Chanev. 20.

Canfield, 42; North Lima, 23.

Canton Lehman, 24; Kenton, 23.

Canton St. John, 54; Louisville.

had Moon and Woods at forwards, Jackson at center and Geib and

Martin at guards. The latter crew was working cinnati Electrical, effort to show the first five what would have to be done against the Black Aces.

A capacity crowd is expected to he only shook his head. His sec- turned in its 9th win of the sea- fill the gymnasium for the 31. son without defeat by winning an Amanda scrap, and a good show- Home, 29, inter-city clash with Akron West, ing by the locals will assure another full house for the Friday

while Fremont Ross gained the THREE WAY RACE BEING WAGED IN SCORING CIRCLES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-The ketball scoring honors in Ohio lost Columbus St. Charles High day with the shelving of Youngsone of its principal characters totown College's Leo Mogus, now pacing the Buckeye field with 177 its 26th successive triumph over tallies in eight games played by

Mogans scoring spree was Hubbard. Canfield, runner-up in the state brought to a temporary halt this

gives Bob Gerber, of Toledo, an

leyan at Athens.

New NBA Champion



champion, NBA style, who won his crown in Cleveland by outpointing former Champion Melio Bettina in 15 rounds. Christoforidis' home is Athens, Greece, but he has been fighting in the U.S. for

National Pro Moguls To But there are many uncertainties about Ohio's varsity for 1941 even k. Cupp166 156 144-466

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-The National Professional Football League will name a high commissioner of professional football at the annual meet- isn't so simple * * * * ing to be held in Chicago during the first week of April, it was announced today in the wake of a two-day session of the owners of the

Although "eight or ten men are under consideration for the post,"

the lucrative post. The club own-Arch Ward, Chicago sports edi-

Cage Scores

Alliance, 49; Ohio Chiropody, 20. Alma, 62; Grand Rapids, 40. Arkansas, 68; Texas A. and M.

John Carroll, 50; Baldwin-Wal-e, 47,

Southern Methodist, 39; Texas,

West Virginia Wesley West Liberty Teachers, 63,

High School Akron Central, 37; Akron North, football. Hower, 32: Parma

Akron Kenmore, 26: Akron Gar- MOST OF YANKEE STARS Akron South, 28: West High, 20 Alumni, 49; Hamilton Catholic

Chillicothe, 26: Ironton, 17

Cincinnati Country Day, 12; Cin-Amanda's defensive setup against Cincinnati Hughes, 23; Withrow,

Cincinnatt Talloring, 23; Cincin-

Cuyahoga Falls, 32; Kent Roose-velt. 33. Denison St. Mary's, 34; Zanesville Nicholas, 27. Over 45; Uhrichsville, 38.

Dover, 45; Uhrichsville, 35; Wellsville East Liverpool, 55; Wellsville Fostoria High, 32; Tiffin Junior Girard, 31; Youngstown Fast, 24. Glenford, 42; Somerset, 38.

Groveport, 39: Grove City, 18. Hilliard, 19: Dublin, 18. Loudonville, 32: Rittman, 18. Lowellville, 33: Boardman, 31. Lowellville, 33: Boardman, 31.
Marietta, 47: Lancaster, 13.
Mason, 46: Morrow, 24.
McConnelsville, 41: Philo, 31.
Nelsonville, 25: Athens, 23.
Oxford McGuffev, 21: Eaton, 19.
Pomeroy, 46: Middleport, 21.
Posterwey, 25: Seletaville, Fast Portsmouth, 38; Sciotoville East, Ravenna, 32; Wadsworth, 31.

Ravenna, 22; Wadsworth, 31.
Sandusky St. Mary's, 31; Fremont St. Josephs, 20.
Sebring, 34; Minerva, 32.
The Plains, 26; New Roston, 24.
Toledo Central Catholic, 45; Woodward, 37.
Toledo Devilbiss, 41; Libbey, 29.
Toledo Weite, 42; Macomber, 33.
Victory, 27; Urbana, 31.
Watkins, 39; Delaware St.
Mary's, 29.
Wauseon, 46; Liberty Center, 36.
Youngstown Rayen, 30; Barberton, 22.

Youngstown Scienceville, 42; Youngstown Ursuline, 43; Struth-s. 35. ers, 35. Youngstown Wilson, 54; Alumni,

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Pick High Commissioner souri, Southern California, North-

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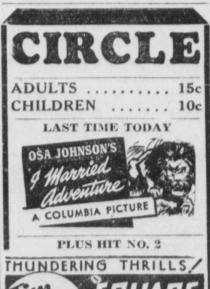
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St. Charles, 50: Reynoldsburg, 31.
Ohio Deaf, 22: B. I. S., 13.
Control of drafting college men for participation in professional football

TO GET CUTS IN

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Most of the veteran New York Yankees today faced a salary cut as the Kappes, g club's 1941 contracts were mailed Cincinnati Automotive, 61; Build- out to 35 players. Contracts went ing. 9. to 16 performers who were not members of the 1940 team.

> Despite indication of the salary slashes, it was intimated that Joe DiMaggio will be offered \$27,500, same as he received last year.



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About This And That

Buckeye grid coach, and he's statover permanent possession of the 26-27. not going to be that easy . . No one was more pleased with Browns' election than Ye Janitor, but anyone who thinks Ohio's path from now on is strewn with roses has another gander coming . . . All Brown has to do his Purina League bowling Friday first year at Ohio State is find re- evening on the C. A. C. runways: placements for Don Scott, Jim Langhurst, Jim Strausbaugh (al- J. Downs 132 135 139-406 That'll be simple, yeh?, with the 1940 coaching staff singing last

fall about lack of replacements ey, that's true, and there'll be H. Cook 80 147 107-334 some boys from that time on the B. Horne 90 150 133-373 ringhaus, Hamilton flash, in the H. Catlett149 181 136-466 backfield; Lynn Houston, Massillon boy, at guard, and Martin, Massillon boy, also, at center . But there are many uncertainties

Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Purdue and Pitt, (the games aren't in that order) and it

A couple of interesting letters come to the desk from sports folpraising Brown for his pledge that Ohio boys will be in condition to play football, and lamenting the fact that several good Circleville teams have been beaten because the boys were not in proper con-. . Parents of our lads author pens, before the condition commissioner's post, but follow- can be corrected "A couple ing a three-hour conference with of the boys can't be in condition football moguls, Ward declined to win." he writes: "All of them the post. A year ago, Ward de- must be that way."

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SUN.-MON.-TUES. A Stirring action Drama of

Jan. 26-Kathryn Hepburn "Philadelphia Story"

The Slighted Invitation

By Alfred J. Buescher

Epworth Leaguers To Gather Next · Week For Mid-Winter Institute

Listed Pastors, Others On Program For All Day Session

Circleville Methodist Church will play host next Saturday, January 25, to Epworth League Lesson on the above topic for bread in the kingdom of God." mid-year institute.

Institute dean will be the Rev. Robert S. Lawrence, Commercial Point, with Lawrence Ater, registrar; N. H. Peterson, host pastor; G. C. Reed, district counsellor and Stanley Jeffrey, district pres-

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will our Lord preached. We must | mon. not give excuses nor hesitate to follow Him at once and do those things He asks of us.

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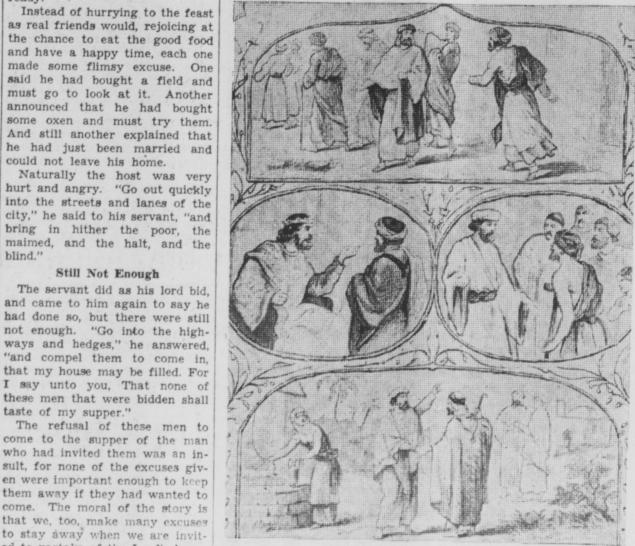
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Circleville and Community

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First United Brethren Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15

worship and sermon. Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9

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Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec- Edward Leatherwood, superinten-The world so badly needs the retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; message of brotherhood and good p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. ser- 7 p. m. Young People's service;

> Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street Sunday at 11 a. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Mae Nash, superintendent; 11

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 school, H. F. Brown, superintena. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. dent. The pastor will address the ing worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song school. Giving His reasons for this, Je- Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; school, Fred Heigle, superinten-10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor- dent; 7 p. m. Evangelistic servevening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 P. M., evening worship.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent;

10:30 a. m. morning worship. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor Sunday Masses at 8 and 10

High Mass at 10 a. m. followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Week day masses at 7 a. m. Catechetical Instructions imme

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

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Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church meeting.

school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship League at Adelphi. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., oreaching to follow.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine

services at 10 a. m. St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

M. H. Johnson, minister 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday. choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, chorister; Trustees' meeting Tuesday night; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, St. Philip's Episcopal Church | a. m. Preaching; 7:30 p. m. Wed- prayer meeting; Thursday night,

> Tarlton Methodist Charge S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship, sermon theme, "The Rearing Lion." Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church ship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., ice Sunday night 7: 30 p. m. Evangelistic service each night during

Evangelical and Reformed Church

R. S. Allrich, pastor Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: M., morning worship; 7:30 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. Divine worship, sermon theme "Emmanuel."

Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, sermon theme "Emmanuel," Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Sunday

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

school, Howard Huston, superin- Miss Helen Hatfield is program service in charge of Rev. Adams, and Ward Dean as her assistants. song evangelist; 7:45 p. m. Re- On the social committee for the vival service continuing through same meeting are: Mrs. Max

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Oakley Leist, superintendent. No preaching service because of revival at Stoutsville. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, minister 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent 10:30 a. m. Morning worship serv-

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m Church school, Howard Ford,

superintendent; 6 p. m. Young

People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wed-

nesday, Bible Class. Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer

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8:30 p. m. Saturday, Young F. G. Strickland, pastor; service People's meeting at Harold Fish- Brotherhood will meet Tuesday at Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worsnip ser-

vice; 2 p. m. Thursday, W. S. C. S.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship service; 10:15 a. m. Church

school, Thomas Hockman, superin-

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Worship

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting. East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun-

day school, preaching following by

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mas, Circleville. Tarlton: 10:45 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. J. Barthelmas, Circle-

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m. worship service, sermon theme "Intimacy;" 10:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puf-

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Mrs. C. P. Clements and son John Clements of Canton were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. French and daughter Martha of

The Atlanta P. T. A. will meet St. John: 9:30 a. m. Revival Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p. m. services; 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. tendent; 7:15 p. m. Young People's chairman with Mrs. George Betts Steele, chairman, Mrs. Charles

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"Faithfulness and Unfaithfulness in Marriage" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Trinity Lutheran Church, while the topic for the evening sermon will be "Despising not the Chastening of the Lord." Meetings scheduled for the week include: Church vestry Tuesday evening at 7:30, junior choir practice Thursschool, prayer meeting following; day evening at 7, teachers meet-30 Wednesday, prayer meet- ing Friday evening at 6:45, senior choir practice Friday evening at Dresbach: 1:30 p. m. Sunday 7:15 and Catechetical instruction

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his father, and mother and wife, and children, and brethren, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be My disciple," said Jesus.



"For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient . lest he is not able to to finish it



Or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with ten against him with twenty thousand?

F. G. Strickland, pastor; service People's meeting at Harold Fish-

burn's.

service.

service; 11 a. m. Church school,

Walter Reese, superintendent;

8:30 p. m. Saturday, Young

Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church

school, Paul E. Peters, superin-

tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worsnip ser-

vice; 2 p. m. Thursday, W. S. C. S.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. R. L. Klausmeier, pastor

school, G. H. Armstrong, superin-

ice; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

tendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship

service; 10:15 a. m. Church

school, Thomas Hockman, superin-

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, H. E. Dresbach, superin-

tendent; 7:30 p. m. Monday, Study

Haynes: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, su-

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

the pastor, Sunday school follow-

ing; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 7:30 p. m.

day school, preaching following by

led by Miss Ava Hamer; 8 p. m.

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

school, prayer meeting following;

Stoutsville Lutheran Parish

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

Rev. D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. worship service, ser-

mon theme "Intimacy;" 10:30

a. m. Church school, C. F. Puf-

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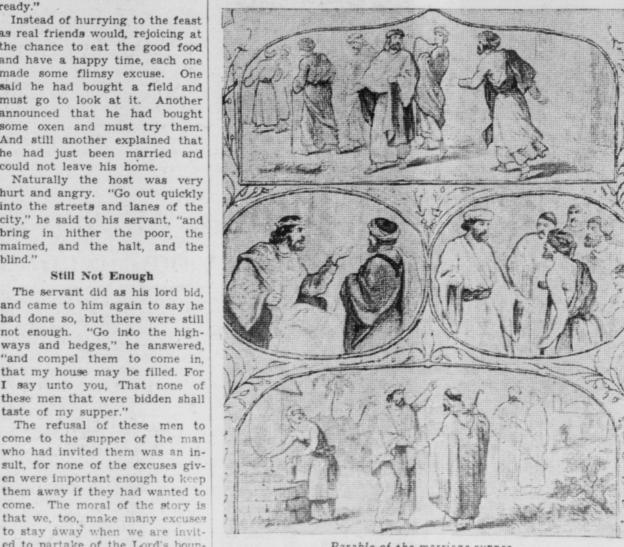
Morris: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church



By Alfred J. Buescher

"Or else he sendeth an ambassage, and desireth conditions of peace. So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, cannot be My disciple." (GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 14:17)



Parable of the marriage supper "Come; for all things are now ready."-Luke 14:17.

Circleville and Community

Next Jesus reminded those that followed Him that in order to be No Church school; 10:30 a. m. Holmes, leader. Morning prayer and sermon. they would hinder him in his mis-

First United Brethren come after Me." He must not Rev. A. N. Grueser, pastor: 9:15 value even his own life if it interworship and sermon.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor: 9 whether he have sufficient to fin- a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m. ish it? Lest haply, after he hath Worship service. 7:30 p. m. Evelaid the foundation, and is not ning worship.

Trinity Lutheran Church Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors 9 war against another king, sitteth

not down first, and consulteth Christ Church against him with twenty thou-2 p. m. Sunday school and sand? Or else, while the other is

church service. Circleville Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school;

when a disciple "takes up his 10:30 a.m. Morning worship; 7:30 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meet-"So, likewise, whosoever he be ing.

First Methodist Church Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, W. have lost his savour, wherewith Earl Hilyard, superintendent;

nor yet for the dunghill; but men cast it out. He that hath ears to Second Baptist Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: 9:30 "Come; for all things are now a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, ready," our Golden Text says. superintendent; Myrtle Hill, sec- Edward Leatherwood, superinten-The world so badly needs the retary; 10:45 a. m. Worship; 6:30 dent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; message of brotherhood and good

p. m. Epworth League.

p. m. B. Y. P. U; 7:30 p. m. ser- 7 p. m. Young People's service; will our Lord preached. We must mon. Christian Science Meetings 216 South Court Street

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor: army" have to be physically fit, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fannie too. Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birk- Mae Nash, superintendent; 11

Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor nesday, prayer meeting, William official board meeting.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Charles Essick, pastor

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead,

evening worship.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: Morning worship; 7 p. m. Evening 9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: M., morning worship; 7:30 P. M., evening worship.

First Presbyterian Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic Church cross" to follow Jesus and teach p. m. Preaching by the pastor; Fr. Francis Conner, acting pastor Sunday Masses at 8 and 10

High Mass at 10 a. m. followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Week day masses at 7 a. m. Catechetical Instructions imme-10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 6:30 diately after 8 o'clock Mass.

> In Christian Union Rev. James Hicks, pastor 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 | 10:30 a. m. Morning worship serva. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

James O. Miller, pastor

a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Eve- meeting, Normal Miller, leader. ning worship; 7:30 p. m. Wednes- Revival starts February 3. day, prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth,

pastor Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superin-

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade tendent; 6:30 p. m. Epworth Canter, Supt.; morning worship League at Adelphi. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.,

preaching to follow. Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor

St. Paul's A. M. E. Church

M. H. Johnson, minister nie Nash, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching; 7:30 p. m. Monday, choir practice, Mrs. Vivian Lewis, chorister; Trustees' meeting Tuesday night; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting; Thursday night,

Tarlton Methodist Charge

S. N. Root, pastor Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 school, H. F. Brown, superintena. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. dent. The pastor will address the

Giving His reasons for this, Je- Endeavor meeting; 7:30 evening service; 8:30 p. m. Preaching Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; 11 a. m. Worship, sermon theme, "The Rearing Lion." Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church

school, Fred Heigle, superintengelistic service each night during the week.

R. S. Allrich, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 theme "Emmanuel."

Mt. Carmel Church, Clearport: 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, sermon theme "Emmanuel," Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Sunday

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Revival Tuesday, January 21, at 8 p. m. services; 10:30 a. m. Sunday in the high school auditorium. school, Howard Huston, superin- Miss Helen Hatfield is program tendent; 7:15 p. m. Young People's chairman with Mrs. George Betts service in charge of Rev. Adams, and Ward Dean as her assistants. song evangelist; 7:45 p. m. Re- On the social committee for the vival service continuing through same meeting are: Mrs. Max

school, Oakley Leist, superintendent. No preaching service because of revival at Stoutsville. Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, super intendent; 10:30 a. m. sermon.

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, minister 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, superintendent

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish

Rev. Ellis Lutz, pastor

Church school, Howard Ford,

South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class. Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church school, Howard Hubbard, superin-

gue; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer

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Church Briefs Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship

The Mt. Pleasant Methodist Brotherhood will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church with John D. Carter, Wilbur Warner, Paul Counts, Harry Cupp and Ward Cross in charge of the program for the evening.

No Church School will be held at the St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday because of the present influenza epidemic.

"Except a Man Be Born Again" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Sunday morning during the worship hour.

Mrs. Clark Will will sing "The Prayer Perfect" by Stenson during the worship hour at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "The Prize Song" by Wagner, "Pastorale" by perintendent; 7:30 p. m. Worship Beckner and "Postlude" by Heller. "Who is Christian" will be sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey.

"Faithfulness and Unfaithfulness in Marriage" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Trinity Lutheran Church, while East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunthe topic for the evening sermon will be "Despising not the Chastthe pastor; 7 p. m. Children's ening of the Lord." Meetings service; 7:30 p. m. Song services scheduled for the week include: Church vestry Tuesday evening at 7:30, junior choir practice Thursday evening at 7, teachers meeting Friday evening at 6:45, senior 7:30 Wednesday, prayer meetchoir practice Friday evening at 7:15 and Catechetical instruction Dresbach: 1:30 p. m. Sunday school, preaching following by the Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

pastor; 7:30 p. m. Prayer meetng; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer McCreight, Mrs. Herbert Bowshier, Miss Willard Evans, Mrs. George Follrod, Mrs. Glenn Frost, Mrs. Harley Speakman, and Mrs. Stoutsville Charge: 9:30 a. m. James Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger are Preaching by the Rev. J. Barthelannouncing the birth of a daugh-Tarlton: 10:45 a. m. Preaching ter, Friday, January 10. by the Rev. J. Barthelmas, Circle-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tarbill were Sunday dinner guests at the finbarger, superintendent; 7 p. m. home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogen of Columbus.

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ing worship; 6:30 p. m. Christian Prayer service; 7:30 p. m. Song school

pastors; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., a. m., morning wor- dent; 7 p. m. Evangelistic servship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m., ice Sunday night 7: 30 p. m. Evan-

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Dr. F. C. Shaeffer, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship.

Ashville Church of Christ 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11

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9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Fan-

Evangelical and Reformed Church Heidelberg Church, Stoutsville: a. m. Divine worship, sermon

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday

superintendent; 6 p. m. Young tendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth Lea-

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ship nations do. But we must be total to resolve: the extent of seeing the whole picture and acting on that basis.

of them in places of power, who do not see the whole picture, and therefore the true picture, of civilization as it stands today, with the vast problems created for cover the feet. free nations by irresponsible autocrats.

-be it Britain or the United States-can stand alone and preserve its principles and heritage?

If Britain went down, what of Canada? If both were conquered, what of us? If the free union of homogeneous states known as the British Commonwealth of Nations were destroyed, could our own country ever be the same again?

This comment is not intended as an argument for American participation in the war, but merely a continuance of our present policy of non-combatant support of Britain by peaceful and lawful methods. But even this procedure is assailed by some frightened critics who would abandon our sister-democracies and best friends to the device of asking a large number of shoe mercy of the dictators.

TARDY MEASLES

I AST year should have been "measles year" in New York City. As school teachers, parents and health authorities generally know, some diseases come and go in cycles. The population seems to gain temporary immunity.

In New York the even years are usually "measles years". But 1940 broke the rule with an unusually small number of cases. Toward the end of the year the curve began to rise. The first week in January had five times as many new cases as the last week of December, "The outbreak is definitely with us," says the registrar of

with school attendance disrupted. It will \$1.50 less than the World War price. be a time of anxiety for parents and extra work for doctors and nurses, all anxious to give victims the best possible care and to

it was fine to have it broken by being de- didn't like Folsom's method one bit, and layed a year rather than coming a year they let out a series of loud squawks.

krieg becomes common property.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

'EXPERT" PAYS FOR SHOES

story of a little man on the Defense Commission who, like the one on the stair in the verse, on second look wasn't there-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- and how that cost the Government a lot of

The little man is Frank M. Folsom, exe-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, cutive vice president of one of Chicago's Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, largest department stores, formerly vice year in advance, beyond first and second postal president of Montgomery Ward, and one of the greatest merchandisers in the country. That he wasn't there when the "bite" was put on the Government was not his fault, but that's ahead of the story.

It really begins 22 years ago, when WE Americans are certainly not "totali- Folsom returned from France as a First tarians" in the sense of seeking total Sergeant in the Air Corps. As he was musand irresponsible power, as the dictator- tered out of the service, he made a solemn

That if ever there was another national emergency, and he could do anything Apparently there are Americans, some about it, he would see that the men who did the fighting had shoes that fitted, uniforms that didn't look like burlap sacks, and blankets that were long enough to

Last fall, Folsom got the chance to Is it possible that one unit of democracy fratify this ambition when his old Sears, Roebuck business rival and close personal friend, Procurement Director Donald Nelson, summoned him to Washington as a Dollar-a-year expert to help clothe the new selective service army.

> In five months Folsom supervised the placing of more than \$100,000,000 worth of orders, and made a number of moneysaving innovations in the Army's buying practices. One of these was in the purchase of shoes-2,397,000 pairs, of every possible length and width at a saving of around \$1.50 a pair under what the Army paid in 1917-18.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Folsom accomplished this feat by the manufacturers all over the country for informal bids covering the number of shoes they could make.

Under the old system, the Army announced it was in the market for so many pairs of shoes and asked for bids, which gave the edge to a few big firms who could deliver contracts of such size in the time specified. Small companies couldn't cope with such giant orders, but Folsom's plan made it possible for them to get contracts of a moderate size on an equal price footing with the big fellows.

Under his method of informal negotiated bids, seventeen shoe plants in New England, the Midwest and the South got nice slices of the 2,397,000 pairs at prices ranging from a low of \$2.65 to a high of It will be a nuisance, as teachers know, \$2.97, averaging \$2.83 a pair or about

BIG BOYS SQUAWK

Everybody was happy—except the big manufacturers who, under the old system, There is one cheerful thought, how- had for years enjoyed a virtual monopoly

The New England Shoe Manufacturers Association, dominated by a few big firms, Adolf's chances fail as his patent blitz- held a protest meeting, and irately de-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm afraid his attention's beginning to wander, boss. Have you got any suggestions?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hand Eruptions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | also will tuberculosis of the skin, • Yesterday we discussed the skin eruptions on the hand and pointed out the fact that the hand is particularly likely to be the seat of skin damage on account of its exposed position. We reviewed four forms of skin eruptions on the hands - redness, red spots, red

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

lumps and blisters. Today we wish to continue the subject and take up the other forms.

Pimples or pustules on the bands are usually due to a secondary infection of a dermatitis. The dermatitis may come from soap or other chemicals.

Ringworm is possible on the hands and may become infected, producing pimples. The same thing is true of scabies or the itch. Plain old-fashioned smallpox may appear on the hands in more profusion than anywhere else on the

Scales - The commonest cause of scales on the hand is some form of eczema. Eczema is an old-fashioned term which will probably never go out of usage, although sts are rather anxious to discard it for the reason that it is sort of a cloak for ignorance and the eczema may actually be due to a chemical dermatitis or some other form of irritation.

Psoriasis

The commonest chronic disease which produces scaling on the hands is psoriasis. Treatment in the case of eczema or psoriasis is dependent on the cause, the age, and the condition of the patient. Ringworm is a very common

disease on the hands and produces scales in certain cases. It will be noticed that ringworm may produce nearly any kind of an crup-

When crusts and fissures appear in a localized area, cancer must be thought of.

The commonest cause of dry, fissured skin on the hands, however, is too much soap and water, especially laundry soap. The treatment of this is protection and the so-called rabbit fever, or tularemia, usually begins as an ulceration on one of the fingers of a housewife who has dressed a rabbit without wearing rubber

. Scars

Scars on the Hand-Scars are very interesting to doctors because they indicate the previous disease which may have a bearing on present symptoms or manifestations elsewhere in the body. Scars which follow ordinary injuries with cutting of the skin or infection, and produce the large giant scars known as "keloids," may be very troublesome. They usually can be successfully treated with filtered X-ray, especially in the younger

of the hand with white spots and liver spots are common but very resistant to any kind of treatment known to scientific dermatology.

Among other diseases which appear on the skin of the hand but which are caused by deeper changes is so-called Raynaud's disease, due to blanching and pallor of one or more fingers. Sometimes this occurs on exposure to cold and cold water and sometimes from emotional disturbances. It is apparently a nervous disease affecting the blood vessels. Treatment must take into account the psychological factors. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. P .: - "To settle an argument kindly answer in your column whether cancer is a contagious disease or not, either directly or

casually?

Answer-No, the nature of cancer is not at all like that of a contagious disease. No germ has ever been cultivated from it. Portions of cancer which have been transplanted under the skin of those willing to make the experiments, have died out without producing any cancer in the body. Thousands of people have come in intimate contact with cancer patients for long periods of time without getting the disease themselves.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

oyed only three days of sunshine, Township. according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman.

The Social Science classes of Circleville High School observed National Temperance day by discussing the social effects of

Pickaway Farmers' and Sportsmens' Association, announced the receipt of a carton of 5,500 shot gun shells from the state department of conservation for use on Pickaway County crows and

ship drive of the American Legion, according to Earl A. Smith, chairman of the committee conducting the drive.

bus was to be the speaker at the next Kiwanis Club meeting at the Boggs Hotel.

W. F. Wiley, native of Pickaway County, general manager of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Tilton, East Ohio Street, which was nearing completion, caught fire and damaged a door frame and a portion of the inside wall to the extent of \$15.

after an illness of six months.

than a saxophone, but a saxophone is harder to handle in

and spoil the child" is often attributed to Solomon, but it is Soloman's statement was, "He that spareth

It's no wonder that those Tom- in Genoa, Italy. He sailed in mies in North Africa are fighting 1492 from Palos, Spain. In Ital-Prosecuting Attorney Meeker to the tune of "The Wizard of ian his name is Christoforo Co-Terwilliger was in Commercial Oz." The whole operation seems lombo, and in Spanish it is Crist-

next one, but-I'm keeping it to although I had not, up to that

CAPTAIN LANCY and Cary had myself." "You know the penalty for withbarely disappeared through the door when Chief Crane rose to the chief

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

were the chief and old Jabez.

the safe?" asked the chief.

mess!" Despair was in his voice.

the door, enter, take the papers-

out, and Janet and I were left my cousin. It is a story of things which happened almost 30 years alone. I was too miserable to speak, and Janet must have felt ago. My father and Horace Rand was still under suspicio the same way, for she sat with her were vitally concerned in it, my I pitied the poor old man. He eyes fixed disconsolately on the aunt only to the extent of knowing was still shaky and wor from his floor until the men returned. The about it.

detective and Cary came in toshot your cousin?" the detective than he could endure. gether; a few steps behind them "I can't understand it," Cary

was saying. "I left those papers "You didn't find them?" asked have been killed for those papers. sat on the extreme edge of him "No," answered Captain Lancy. "We went through every paper

that had blown to the floor and later, I come to you and tell you looked with horrified eyes from through the drawers of the desk. I need this information which you the chief to the detective. and only you can give me, what "Could Mark have put them in then?" Lancy's voice was grave. Cary considered for a moment

Cary decidedly shook his head. "He didn't know the combination. Grandfather and I are the you the story?" only ones who know that. The person who shot Mark must have taken them. Oh, Lord, what a

"I've been thinking about that," know returned the chief. "The hole in "F;

the door is plenty large enough for let's get the groundwork off our thin, shaking hands while great a man to put his hand through and hands turn the key. But having done that,

"Who found Mark?" Chief Crane did he have time enough to open looked from Janet to me.

know. Even if they lay on top of strengthened as she went on. the desk, it took some time to cross the room, identify them and heard-she had been sitting with alty is not questioned. Anyone who get back to the door, and every Mrs. Gould-how she raced down went through what you did, not second counted. Having done all the stairs, and of my calling after that, did he have time to go out her and catching up with her at picion. When you can do so, I the door and, again putting his the living room door. She told of would like you to answer some hand through the hole in the glass, our looking into the morning room questions. lock the door before Jabez came to and dining room and, going by the the library door?" He turned to stairs, spying Jabez at the library door, almost overcome by the sight

"Are you absolutely positive there, there wasn't anyone in or leaving the library when you first looked asked me.

"I do, entirely." "I am, sir. First I saw Master "Tell us where you were and chief spoke soothingly. "Now, can room. There wasn't anybody there, shot.

and I know there wasn't a hand "I was in my room. I had gone through that broken door. There to bed, but could not go to sleep room and I'd looked at the clock wasn't a sound on the terrace el- and got up intending to smoke a only a minute or two before. It ther; the lightest footfall can be cigaret by my fire. I was just go- was 23 minutes past ten then." ing to sit down there when I heard I wasn't so sure of that! I hadn't a noise, I thought the big chan- about 25 minutes past. Do you delier in the living room had fallen. agree?" He looked at Janet and "I don't believe the murderer I listened and heard someone on me had time to do all that," the chief the back stairs, and when I got to the main hall I saw Janet's head I said. "It was a quarter of ten "And I agree with you." Captain disappearing down the stairs. She when

Lancy's tone was crisp. "Not hav- has told you the rest."

do you think that was?" His tone was courteous but firm, saw her coming down as I opened 10-25 must be about rig "If you had found the papers, I the door into the main hall."

"Then," said the chief slowly. could not have prevented you from reading them. As you did not, I looking at the detective, "that that Aunt Beulah and I had only shall keep the secret and try to eliminates Mrs. Gould, Miss Essex, been back in the house since 10 forget it. Mark has paid with his Miss Deane and Alice." life for knowing it; I may be the His words were relieving to me.

time, realized that, because I was in the house at the time of the holding vital evidence," snapped murder, I, as well as everyone

else there, was a potential suspect. "Wait here for me," he told us.

"I do, but the story in those paI could feel the blood draining
pers isn't evidence as to who killed from my cheeks with the horror I could feel the blood draining of a new thought. The chief had eliminated us four, but poor Jabez

experience with the burglar and "Then you believe Horace Rand this added shock was almost more

Cary had insisted that he sit "From what I learned about him down when the chief first brought today, I wouldn't put murder or him into the room. Jabez refused anything else beyond him." Cary to do so, and only at the second spoke passionately. "Mark must order had he obeyed. Even then he But how could anyone know he chair and looked ashamed of himself for doing so. Now, he stag-"That remains to be learned. If gered to his feet and, speechless,

> Chief Crane was very gentle with the old man.

"Sit down again, Jabez," he said You mean you may not be able to hastily. "I did not mean that I learn who killed him unless I tell thought you killed Mark Gould. I

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Wearily Jabez lifted his head. "Thank you, sir." His voice shook. "I didn't understand. I thought you believed I killed my "Do you agree with that?" he young master. I couldn't do that, sir-I-we all loved him."

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GRAB BAG

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One-Minute Test 1. Can one tell a crook by his

appearance? 2. Where is Patagonia? franca."?

Words of Wisdom

Constant exposure to dangers will breed contempt for them .-

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today you and much domestic happiness will be offset somewhat by some loss or trouble through law, elders or the sale of bonds for \$45,000 and fond of beauty and nature, but in-During the first 18 days of Jan- the awarding of contracts for clined to worry unduly and make uary, Pickaway Countians had en- two school buildings in Scioto errors of judgment. Such a child will be fortunate, nevertheless.

Hints on Etiquette

The popular good mixer is a generous, big-hearted and lovable ting themselves broken. person, who thinks of others and tries to make them feel comfortable in whatever crowd he or she

Horoscope for Sunday Those of you who have birth-

active, successful year ahead, gain to a book on church history, to apoften coming unexpectedly. You plaud the preacher. At the end of should make full use of your a lengthy sermon, no doubt. splendid opportunities. Some small domestic annoyances may Gypsies are citizens of the be in store for you. Born on this country in which they reside, and date a child will be inclined to be so are subject to military serv-The chimney swift used, before war-like and fond of argument. ice. Many gypsies served in the Twenty new members signed civilization produced human hab- Such a personality will achieve various countries during the first the official list in the member- itations with chimneys, to nest great success in the army, or as a World war. surgeon, lawyer or designer, it is indicated. Some disappointment in love is also foreseen.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. Scientists say there is no such thing as a criminal type. 2. East of the Andes and south of Rio Negro in the Argentine re-

public, South America. 3. A language used in any country secondary to the principal language of that country.

Christopher Columbus was born

You're Telling Me!

hear President Roosevelt's latest ficials of the fish and wildlife 3. What is meant by "lingua broadcast. Maybe they're right. service of the United States de-According to the old philosopher, you remember, there's none so pectancy rate than any other ani-

> Zadok Dumbkopf is working on scientist. a new invention - a ski with a cushion at the rear for beginners.

during the year. Exceptional good Just another all-star show that salt as it now does. luck, gain in unexpected ways, didn't measure up to its advance publicity. Navajo Indians, we read, will

> Folks in an eastern state report hearing thunder. That wasn't thunder - that was some more New Year's resolutions get-

> "Drive-in" banks are reported becoming increasingly popular. Grandpappy Jenkins says the millenium will be here when someone opens a "Self-Service" type.

It once was customary, accord-

More than 1,000 asteroids have been discovered. They range in size from 480 miles to three miles

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1364 E. G. Buchsieb, Inc. or less, and most of the tiny planets have been named and

catalogued. Stories of animals with average life spans of 100, 150 or 200 years usually are flights of some-NAZIS CLAIM they couldn't one's imagination, according to ofpartment of the interior. "Man probably has a higher life exdeaf as those who will not listen. mal known, with the possible excetpion of the tortoise," says one

The ocean is said to be growing saltier each year. Neverthe-"Cunningham Comet Disap- less, it is so undersaturated that



Tersely, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up

Herald

political issues, size up political powers and personalities, in their

The Daily •

records in the Health Department.

prevent serious complication. ever. If the rythm was going to be broken, of the government's shoe business. They

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: morning, one of the kind that that and I will be inclined to found time for some fishing and makes Winter unpopular with | changed the name from Circleme. Soon below stairs for coffee and the morning prints and Well, as someone already has reading about Churchill and his said, statement that England does yet." not wish American soldiers, but must have American arms. I like that fellow. He tells the that a flu victim's legs are hingtruth whether 'or not it hurts | ed four ways when he gets out and in all these months he has for the first time. Chatted briefsupported only one hope, that ly with Earl Smith, who was Britain will emerge triumphant. And in the meantime, he tells his people, you are due for hard times. Well, the British at least know exactly what to expect.

Dick Williamson dropped into the plant bearing a letter from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and declaring him one of the important winners in the national Independent Exhibitors Contest for motion picture promotion, Dick's campaign on "The Wizard of Oz" was the money getter, and a fine job it was. He received a check for \$25. * * *

annual check of my records and after a few hours he placed on my desk a slip that I thought | Judge Weldon, who was hale affair. But drinking by kids is was a recap of the national debt, and hearty as any man in these something different.

Dages From the Diary of An | but which he insisted is my tax | parts. Heard that J. B. Woods, ville Herald to Federal Herald. "We ain't seen nothin'

Met Dick Simkins and learned enroute to see his doctor and then back to bed. Paul Brown told me of his experience, but looked little the worse for it. having caught the ailment in plenty of time. Most of us would be better off if we did the same thing instead of fighting to stay

Ernie Hill reported improvement in the Williamsport situation and said schools would reopen there next Monday on schedule. Ran into Bob and Lady Terhune and their two that lays the golden egg when fine boys from Clarksburg, they sell to minors. That was Bob's school just having been

bill for next year, or rather one | who spends each winter in the Awake to a dark and nasty part of it. Another hoist like Florida canning business, had had landed an eleven one-quarter pound bass.

Read how the Farmers' and Sportsmen's organization had decided to spend \$150 for release of rabbits in the county. Do think it is a good idea to split the cash between birds and rabbits. Don't favor spending anything for fish, however, until the state department determines why fish do not fare better in our local waters.

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Wonder how long it will be before officials begin taking licenses away from the joints that sell liquor to boys? Understand one of the reasons for the lack of action is the license fees paid by the dealers. Personally, I would rather lose all the license fees than see one youngster drunk. Dealers in liquor certainly are fixing to kill the goose one of the reasons for prohibi-In came the auditor for his closed, but will resume Monday. tion. If a man wants liquor and is able to pay for it then I think Exchanged greetings with his drinking is entirely his own

with rubber gloves. Ulcers or open sores are caused in most cases by cancer. Sometimes contact infection must be Chemicals such as lime or

chrome will produce ulcers; so

H. E. Betz, president of the

10 YEARS AGO

Clarence J. Brown of Colum-

25 YEARS AGO

The new residence of George

Willis Jones, Mt. Sterling, a farmer and prominent in the grain and elevator business, died at the Neil House, Columbus, days today are promised a busy

Factographs

A trumpet is harder to blow

The statement, "Spare the rod from "Hudibras." the rod hateth his son.'

Point on business pertaining to to be imaginary stuff like that. obal Colon.

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will experience varied fortunes pointing Spectacle" — headline. it could hold nine times as much

children. Born on this date a child continue the ancient custom of may be expected to be capable, not looking their mothers-in-law energetic, intellectual, artistic, in the face. That's nothing — a lot of paleface hubbies can't

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SEE THE WHOLE PICTURE

WE Americans are certainly not "totalitarians" in the sense of seeking total and irresponsible power, as the dictatorship nations do. But we must be total to resolve: the extent of seeing the whole picture and acting on that basis.

Apparently there are Americans, some of them in places of power, who do not see the whole picture, and therefore the true picture, of civilization as it stands today, with the vast problems created for cover the feet. free nations by irresponsible autocrats.

Is it possible that one unit of democracy -be it Britain or the United States-can stand alone and preserve its principles and

If Britain went down, what of Canada? If both were conquered, what of us? If the free union of homogeneous states known as the British Commonwealth of Nations were destroyed, could our own country ever be the same again?

This comment is not intended as an argument for American participation in the war, but merely a continuance of our present policy of non-combatant support of Britain by peaceful and lawful methods. But even this procedure is assailed by some frightened critics who would abandon our sister-democracies and best friends to the mercy of the dictators.

TARDY MEASLES

I AST year should have been "measles year" in New York City. As school teachers, parents and health authorities generally know, some diseases come and go in cycles. The population seems to gain temporary immunity.

In New York the even years are usually "measles years". But 1940 broke the rule with an unusually small number of cases. Toward the end of the year the curve began to rise. The first week in January had five times as many new cases as the last nitely with us," says the registrar of records in the Health Department.

with school attendance disrupted. It will \$1.50 less than the World War price. be a time of anxiety for parents and extra work for doctors and nurses, all anxious to give victims the best possible care and to prevent serious complication.

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Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

"EXPERT" PAYS FOR SHOES

WASHINGTON—This is the interesting story of a little man on the Defense Commission who, like the one on the stair in the verse, on second look wasn't there-8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- and how that cost the Government a lot of money in buying Army shoes.

The little man is Frank M. Folsom, exe-By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, cutive vice president of one of Chicago's Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, largest department stores, formerly vice year in advance, beyond first and second postal president of Montgomery Ward, and one of the greatest merchandisers in the country. That he wasn't there when the "bite" was put on the Government was not his fault, but that's ahead of the story.

> It really begins 22 years ago, when Folsom returned from France as a First Sergeant in the Air Corps. As he was mustered out of the service, he made a solemn

> That if ever there was another national emergency, and he could do anything about it, he would see that the men who did the fighting had shoes that fitted, uniforms that didn't look like burlap sacks, and blankets that were long enough to

> Last fall, Folsom got the chance to fratify this ambition when his old Sears, Roebuck business rival and close personal friend, Procurement Director Donald Nelson, summoned him to Washington as a Dollar-a-year expert to help clothe the new selective service army.

In five months Folsom supervised the placing of more than \$100,000,000 worth of orders, and made a number of moneysaving innovations in the Army's buying practices. One of these was in the purchase of shoes-2,397,000 pairs, of every possible length and width at a saving of around \$1.50 a pair under what the Army paid in 1917-18.

HOW IT WAS DONE

Folsom accomplished this feat by the device of asking a large number of shoe manufacturers all over the country for informal bids covering the number of shoes they could make.

Under the old system, the Army announced it was in the market for so many pairs of shoes and asked for bids, which gave the edge to a few big firms who could deliver contracts of such size in the time pecified. Small companies couldn't cope with such giant orders, but Folsom's plan made it possible for them to get contracts of a moderate size on an equal price footing with the big fellows.

Under his method of informal negotiated bids, seventeen shoe plants in New Engweek of December. "The outbreak is defi- land, the Midwest and the South got nice slices of the 2,397,000 pairs at prices ranging from a low of \$2.65 to a high of It will be a nuisance, as teachers know, \$2.97, averaging \$2.83 a pair or about

BIG BOYS SQUAWK

Everybody was happy—except the big manufacturers who, under the old system, There is one cheerful thought, how- had for years enjoyed a virtual monopoly ever. If the rythm was going to be broken, of the government's shoe business. They it was fine to have it broken by being de- didn't like Folsom's method one bit, and

The New England Shoe Manufacturers Association, dominated by a few big firms, Adolf's chances fail as his patent blitz- held a protest meeting, and irately de-(Continued on Page Six)

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm afraid his attention's beginning to wander, boss. Have you got any suggestions?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Hand Eruptions

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | also will tuberculosis of the skin, • Yesterday we discussed the skin eruptions on the hand and pointed out the fact that the hand is particularly likely to be the seat of skin damage on account of its ex-

posed position. We reviewed four

forms of skin eruptions on the

hands - redness, red spots, red Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

lumps and blisters. Today we wish to continue the subject and take

up the other forms. Pimples or pustules on the bands are usually due to a secondary infection of a dermatitis. The dermatitis may come from soap or other chemicals.

Ringworm is possible on the hands and may become infected, producing pimples. The same thing is true of scabies or the itch. Plain old-fashioned smallpox may appear on the hands in more profusion than anywhere else on the

Scales - The commonest cause of scales on the hand is some form of eczema. Eczema is an old-fashioned term which will probably never go out of usage, although skin specialists are rather anxious to discard it for the reason that it is sort of a cloak for ignorance due to a chemical dermatitis or some other form of irritation.

Psoriasis

The commonest chronic disease which produces scaling on the hands is psoriasis. Treatment in the case of eczema or psoriasis is dependent on the cause, the age, and the condition of the patient.

Ringworm is a very common disease on the hands and produces scales in certain cases. It will be noticed that ringworm may produce nearly any kind of an erup-

When crusts and fissures appear in a localized area, cancer must be thought of.

The commonest cause of dry, fissured skin on the hands, however, is too much soap and water. especially laundry soap. The treatment of this is protection with rubber gloves.

Ulcers or open sores are caused in most cases by cancer. Sometimes contact infection must be Chemicals such as lime or

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FIVE YEARS AGO

according to Dr. H. R. Clarke,

The Social Science classes of

Circleville High School observed

National Temperance day by

discussing the social effects of

H. E. Betz, president of the

Pickaway Farmers' and Sports-

mens' Association, announced the

receipt of a carton of 5,500 shot

gun shells from the state depart-

ment of conservation for use on

Pickaway County crows and

weatherman.

alcohol.

oyed only three days of sunshine, Township.

and the so-called rabbit fever, or tularemia, usually begins as an ulceration on one of the fingers of a housewife who has dressed a rabbit without wearing rubber gloves.

. Scars

Scars on the Hand-Scars are very interesting to doctors because they indicate the previous disease which may have a bearing on present symptoms or manifestations elsewhere in the body. Scars which follow ordinary injuries with cutting of the skin or infection, and produce the large giant scars known as "keloids," may be very troublesome. They usually can be successfully treated with filtered X-ray, especially in the younger age group

Disturbances of pigmentation of the hand with white spots and liver spots are common but very resistant to any kind of treatment known to scientific dermatology.

Among other diseases which appear on the skin of the hand but which are caused by deeper changes is so-called Raynaud's disease, due to blanching and pallor of one or more fingers. Sometimes this occurs on exposure to cold and cold water and sometimes from emotional disturbances. It is apparently a nervous disease affecting the blood vessels. Treatment must take into account the psychological factors. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. P .: - "To settle an argument kindly answer in your column whether cancer is a contagious disease or not, either directly or casually?"

Answer-No, the nature of cancer is not at all like that of a contagious disease. No germ has ever been cultivated from it. Portions of cancer which have been transplanted under the skin of those any cancer in the body. Thousands of people have come in intimate contact with cancer patients for long periods of time without getting the disease themselves.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin",

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

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Horoscope for Sunday

grain and elevator business, died at the Neil House, Columbus, days today are promised a busy active, successful year ahead, gain to a book on church history, to apoften coming unexpectedly. You plaud the preacher. At the end of should make full use of your a lengthy sermon, no doubt. splendid opportunities. Some small domestic annoyances may be in store for you. Born on this country in which they reside, and date a child will be inclined to be so are subject to military serv-

Christopher Columbus was born It's no wonder that those Tom- in Genoa, Italy. He sailed in mies in North Africa are fighting 1492 from Palos, Spain. In Ital-Prosecuting Attorney Meeker to the tune of "The Wizard of ian his name is Christoforo Co-Terwilliger was in Commercial Oz." The whole operation seems lombo, and in Spanish it is Crist-Point on business pertaining to to be imaginary stuff like that. | obal Colon.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO CAPTAIN LANCY and Cary had myself." barely disappeared through the door when Chief Crane rose to

his feet. "Wait here for me," he told us. "I'll be right back." He hurried alone. I was too miserable to speak, and Janet must have felt the same way, for she sat with her eyes fixed disconsolately on the floor until the men returned. The detective and Cary came in together; a few steps behind them were the chief and old Jabez.

"I can't understand it," Cary was saying. "I left those papers with Mark.

"You didn't find them?" asked the chief.

"No," answered Captain Lancy. "We went through every paper that had blown to the floor and through the drawers of the desk. There's nothing of the sort there.' "Could Mark have put them in the safe?" asked the chief.

Cary decidedly shook his head. "He didn't know the combina tion. Grandfather and I are the only ones who know that. The person who shot Mark must have taken them. Oh, Lord, what a mess!" Despair was in his voice.

"I've been thinking about that," returned the chief. "The hole in a man to put his hand through and turn the key. But having done that, did he have time enough to open the door, enter, take the papershe might have had to go through all those papers to find them, you know. Even if they lay on top of the desk, it took some time to that, did he have time to go out Jabez.

"Are you absolutely positive there. there wasn't anyone in or leaving the library when you first looked

"I am, sir. First I saw Master Mark; then I looked around the what you did when you heard the room. There wasn't anybody there, and I know there wasn't a hand through that broken door. There to bed, but could not go to sleep wasn't a sound on the terrace ei- and got up intending to smoke a only a minute or two before. It ther; the lightest footfall can be cigaret by my fire. I was just goheard there, you know.

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had time to do all that," the chief the back stairs, and when I got to finished decidedly.

Cary straightened his drooping shoulders. "That I shall not do." She got down the stairs first. I the library 15 minutes then, so His tone was courteous but firm. saw her coming down as I opened 10-25 must be about right. "If you had found the papers, I the door into the main hall." could not have prevented you from "Then," said the chief's them. As you did not, I looking at shall keep the secret and try to eliminates Mrs. Gould, Miss Essex, been back in the house since 10 forget it. Mark has paid with his Miss Deane and Alice."

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the chief "I do, but the story in those pa which happened almost 30 years eliminated us four, but poor Jabez ago. My father and Horace Rand was still under suspicio were vitally concerned in it, my aunt only to the extent of knowing

about it. "Then you believe Horace Rand this added shock was almost more shot your cousin?" the detective than he could endure. "From what I learned about him

anything else beyond him." Cary to do so, and only at the second "That remains to be learned. If

later, I come to you and tell you I need this information which you and only you can give me, what then?" Lancy's voice was grave. Cary considered for a moment You mean you may not be able to

you the story?" "Yes."

I'll tell you what you want to "Fair enough! Now, Chief Crane,

the door is plenty large enough for let's get the groundwork off our thin, shaking hands while great "Who found Mark?" Chief Crane

looked from Janet to me. "Jabez got to the door first. Nancy and I were close behind upon his bowed shoulder. Janet's voice shook, but

strengthened as she went on cross the room, identify them and heard-she had been sitting with alty is not questioned. Anyone who get back to the door, and every Mrs. Gould-how she raced down went through what you did, not second counted. Having done all the stairs, and of my calling after two weeks ago, stands outside susher and catching up with her at picion. When you can do so, I the door and, again putting his the living room door. She told of hand through the hole in the glass, our looking into the morning room lock the door before Jabez came to and dining room and, going by the the library door?" He turned to stairs, spying Jabez at the library door, almost overcome by the sight

asked me. "I do, entirely."

"Tell us where you were and

"I was in my room. I had gone ing to sit down there when I heard I wasn't so sure of that! I hadn't a noise. I thought the big chandelier in the living room had fallen. agree?" He looked at Janet and "I don't believe the murderer I listened and heard someone on

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do you think that was?" "It must have been Alice, sir. the door into the main hall."
"I think it's right," said Janet.
"Then," said the chief slowly, "I reckon the time from the fact

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time, realized that, because I was in the house at the time of the holding vital evidence," snapped murder, I, as well as everyone else there, was a potential suspect. I could feel the blood draining pers isn't evidence as to who killed from my cheeks with the horror out, and Janet and I were left my cousin. It is a story of things of a new thought. The chief had

> I pitied the poor old man. He was still shaky and wor from his experience with the burglar and

Cary had insisted that he sit down when the chief first brought today, I wouldn't put murder or him into the room. Jabez refused spoke passionately. "Mark must order had he obeyed. Even then he have been killed for those papers, sat on the extreme edge of his But how could anyone know he chair and looked ashamed of himself for doing so. Now, he staggered to his feet and, speechless, ooked with horrified eyes from the chief to the detective. Chief Crane was very gentle

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sir-I-we all loved him. "I'm sure you did, Jabez." The chief spoke soothingly. "Now, can you give us any idea what time it was when you heard the shot." "I think so, sir. I was in my

room and I'd looked at the clock was 23 minutes past ten then. "That would make the shot at about 25 minutes past. Do you

"I haven't an idea of the time," the main hall I saw Janet's head I said. "It was a quarter of ten "And I agree with you." Captain disappearing down the stairs. She when I went upstairs, but I Lancy's tone was crisp. "Not having found the papers, Mr. Essex, "Footsteps on the back stairs, that. But once I asked Janet what hall clock and said it was 20 minutes of 11. I'd certainly been in

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Today's Horoscope

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Hints on Etiquette

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You're Telling Me!

hear President Roosevelt's latest ficials of the fish and wildlife 3. What is meant by "lingua broadcast. Maybe they're right. service of the United States de-According to the old philosopher, you remember, there's none so pectancy rate than any other anideaf as those who will not listen. mal known, with the possible ex-

> Zadok Dumbkopf is working on scientist. a new invention -- a ski with a cushion at the rear for beginners. * * *

pointing Spectacle" - headline. it could hold nine times as much Just another all-star show that salt as it now does. didn't measure up to its advance publicity. . . . Navajo Indians, we read, will

continue the ancient custom of

not looking their mothers-in-law

in the face. That's nothing - a

lot of paleface hubbies can't

Folks in an eastern state report hearing thunder. That wasn't thunder - that was some The popular good mixer is a more New Year's resolutions getting themselves broken.

> "Drive-in" banks are reported Grandpappy Jenkins says the millenium will be here when someone opens a "Self-Service" type.

It once was customary, accord-

Gypsies are citizens of the

More than 1,000 asteroids have been discovered. They range in size from 480 miles to three miles

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or less, and most of the tiny planets have been named and catalogued.

Stories of animals with average life spans of 100, 150 or 200 years usually are flights of some-NAZIS CLAIM they couldn't one's imagination, according to ofpartment of the interior. "Man probably has a higher life excetpion of the tortoise," says one

The ocean is said to be growing saltier each year. Neverthe-"Cunningham Comet Disap- less, it is so undersaturated that



personalities, in their column

MERRY-GO-

The Daily Herald

Tersely, truly, tellingly, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen sum up political issues, size up political powers and

why fish do not fare better in his people, you are due for hard told me of his experience, but The chimney swift used, before war-like and fond of argument. ice. Many gypsies served in the 10 YEARS AGO our local waters. times. Well, the British at least looked little the worse for it, Twenty new members signed civilization produced human hab- Such a personality will achieve various countries during the first * * * know exactly what to expect. having caught the ailment in the official list in the member- itations with chimneys, to nest great success in the army, or as a World war. Wonder how long it will be plenty of time. Most of us would ship drive of the American Lesurgeon, lawyer or designer, it is before officials begin taking li-Dick Williamson dropped into be better off if we did the same indicated. Some disappointment in gion, according to Earl A. Smith. censes away from the joints that chairman of the committee con-. . . thing instead of fighting to stay the plant bearing a letter from sell liquor to boys? Understand A trumpet is harder to blow ducting the drive. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and deone of the reasons for the lack than a saxophone, but a saxo-One-Minute Test Answers claring him one of the important of action is the license fees paid Clarence J. Brown of Colum-1. Scientists say there is no phone is harder to handle in Ernie Hill reported improvewinners in the national Indeby the dealers. Personally, I such thing as a criminal type. bus was to be the speaker at pendent Exhibitors Contest for | ment in the Williamsport situathe next Kiwanis Club meeting 2. East of the Andes and south would rather lose all the license The statement, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is often at- tributed to Solomo at the statement of Rio Negro in the Argentine republic, South America. motion picture promotion, tion and said schools would reat the Boggs Hotel. fees than see one youngster open there next Monday on Dick's campaign on "The Wizdrunk. Dealers in liquor cerschedule. Ran into Bob and ard of Oz" was the money get-W. F. Wiley, native of Picktainly are fixing to kill the goose tributed to Solomon, but it is country secondary to the princi-Lady Terhune and their two away County, general manager of ter, and a fine job it was. He from "Hudibras." Soloman's pal language of that country. that lays the golden egg when the Cincinnati Enquirer, was fine boys from Clarksburg, received a check for \$25. they sell to minors. That was statement was, "He that spareth elected president of the Chamber Bob's school just having been

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D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOrial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, MEmorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30

ian Church, Thursday at 6:30

binson's explanation of the setup of board membership.

Judge Robinson then discussed the duties of the board in its assistance to the active agencies for health and welfare already functioning in a community; in the health work among children; in arranging a program of vocational rather than academic education for slow but normal children; in character building, through establishing a feeling of confidence in to enlarge their programs; in co- "A helping hand is as much needordinating all boards for real serv- ed as financial aid."

assistance includes the judge of court judge, judge of the probate Clark Will, chairman; Mrs. W. T. dependent children program; away county Board of Fublic Assistance, was in charge of the fischer, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, in kin, as ceremonial officer, inductand daughter Jacqueline and son first time. The idea was first crebuyer; a foreman in directing liam Burget and Ned Stout, afshare of the welfare program dinner program, who, as director of annual dinners. this county, acquainted the guests St. Paul Circle serve a cross section of the think- at the meeting with the local ing of the county", was Judge Ro- work. "Seventy-one families in- an installation service for the new





MA, pack my golf clubs, I'm headin' for Phoenix, Ariz., and the Western Open golf tourney. At least there's attraction enough on that course if Dorothy Reyer, shown, is to be one of the caddies. Dorothy is smiling her best welcome for golfers who will compete in the tourney January 31-February 2.

not handed out without a service ing as well as for the spending of Pickaway County Board of Public Assistance which includes John tess.

The Rev. Harold P. Dutt held will be February 7. ceiving aid in this department", staff of officers of the St. Paul Presby-Weds Cold Symptoms said Mrs. Adkins, who expressed Young People's Missionary Circle real pleasure in her work with at its recent meeting at the home Thursday, January 23, at 6:30 brother, Dr. L. M. Carr of Piqua 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 966 the fine mothers of the group. of Miss Helen Bowman of Wash- p. m. in the social room of the who is a patient in one of the hos-Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally She then explained the sources of ington Township. Those taking relieves cold symptoms the first revenue and the additional service chairs included Miss Bowman, tive dinner will be served. Mr. mained in Piqua at the home of president; Arthur K. Bowman, sec. Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Ted visit. retary, and Robert Klingensmith, Steele are members of the social

Mr. Bowman led the devotional service and Marvin Marshall, re- Mrs. Marion's Class tiring president, conducted the

call and two others sent greetings. of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Ten visitors were present. Paul Pike, the meeting to start at 7:30 Hankins presented the annual p. m. treasurer's report. It was reported that the circle had reached all the goals on the standard of efficiency for 1940.

For the program and mission study, Miss Bowman presented the following numbers: violin solo, Faye Kraft; playlet, "Open My Eyes", Doris Kraft and Helen Bowman; piano solo, Martha Bol- journ for several weeks. ender; study book chapter, "Call

After a period of games enjoyed by the group, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

121 West Frambes Avenue, Coof the Indianola Presbyterian Smith's grandparents, Mr. and ketball team. Church by the Rev. Robert Reed, Mrs. Noah Warner, of East Main Students get an-hour-a-week Miss Mary Jane Hill of Columbus Street. and Mr. Kenneth Holtrey of Ashville were the attendants.

ate of the Ohio State University of South Court Street.

Mr. Kinsey, a graduate of the is associated with the Curtiss- Circleville.

> IT'S GREAT TO HAVE A PHONE!

the-Lake, N. Y. Church of Brethren Aid

Wright Corporation at Buffalo as IDI

They will reside at Hamburg-on-

structures engineer.

Church of the Brethren met re- noon with Mrs. Stella Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Essick for the January session, Mrs. Ren Mu- and Mrs. Wendell Evans. maw, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the ab- Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and MUSICIANS WILL sence of Mrs. Doyle Cupp, presi- sons Derry and David Lynn of dent. Ten members were present. near Wilmington visited Sunday PLAY OVER WOSU

ed as a new member. Mrs. William Starkey was in charge of a very interesting pro-

the close of the evening by Mrs. Smith. Rosemary Mumaw, Patty Quincel and Louise Whaley were guests at the meeting.

the February session at her home on East Mound Street.

Bridge Club Meets

near Ashville entertained her of Clarksburg. three table bridge club recently,

rison, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Mrs. Harry Sark and Miss Vella Le-

A salad course was served at the close of the evening.

Magic Sewing Club

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Amon Antrim and Miss Ruth Mel- family.

by Mrs. Noble Barr, followed by a New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. children; in urging churches and ing to an increase in the Federal contest. The contest prize was Eugene Bush were Sunday dinner TESTS other character building agencies funds. She concluded by saying, won by Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush

come self-supporting as money is ice and sympathetic understand- The dinner was arranged by the in sewing. Mrs. James Arledge, the close of a social hour passed Sammy Chaffin. Elm Avenue, will be next club hos-

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. George Bennett, as instalregular session in the lodge room, afternoon guests of C. O. Turner. school Modern Woodmen Hall.

The next meeting of the group

committee for the affair.

Mrs. Marion's Class of the Methodist Church will have its Thirteen members answered roll social session Monday at the home

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court Street have gone to Florida where they plan to so-

Mrs. Ben C. Keller of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday business visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mary Welsh of New Caledonia is visiting her mother, Mrs.

The bride is the daughter of State University, Columbus, is their game, the pupils get only a Mrs. Vinnie Legg of the Frambes spending the week end with her half hour of playing. Intramural Avenue address. She is a gradu- mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, basketball makes it possible for

Mrs. Margery Arnold of New College of engineering, O. S. U., Holland was a Friday visitor in and assistant Coach Thomas Arm- ILLNESS

> Mrs. Edward Minshall of near and upper grades. Kingston was a Circleville shopper Friday.

was a Friday shopping visitor in ity this week, high school clubs was dismissed Monday afternoon sons handing in the greatest num-Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway ings next week while most meet- list Monday morning disclosed the February 21, 1941.

per Friday. Mrs. George Judy of Laurelville was a Friday visitor in Cir-

The Misses Jennie and Minnie to the flu epidemic. Vauters of Kingston were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of business visitors in Circleville.

ATLANTA By Margaret Ellen Evans

Miss Bessie Shockly of New The Ladies' Society of the Holland visited Wednesday after- VOL. 14

Mrs. Cora Whaley was welcom- Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ater and daughter Miss

Refreshments were served at ty of Columbus were Sunday over the weekly program "School can deny that in order to hold Johnson and the C.H.S. varsity Daisy Dumm and Mrs. Earl guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Mumaw will be hostess at visited Sunday afternoon with with activities of various state which should be considered if suc- University. By way of explana-Mrs. Minnie Ater and family of high school music organizations. speak, or the "gift of gab".

prizes going to Miss Vernadine Briggs of New Holland, Mrs. Silvery Sea" by Storm. This piece LeMay, Mrs. Frank Baum and George Donohoe of Madison Mills will be played by Jack Goldsber-Mrs. Earl Boyer at the close of and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs ry, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Puckett. Others present for the evening Curry of Columbus at Mt. Carmel were Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Mrs. Glyn Hospital and also with Cecil will be a piano solo by Ruth Hoover, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Briggs of New Holland who is a Philip Dailey, Mrs. Elwood Mor- patient at White Cross Hospital. quartette composed of Glenn

Ercel Speakman Jr. were Sunday fenbach. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Er-

day to the members of the Magic lumbus were weekend guests of will be closed by the brass quar- getting it stammers and "hum ties and to acquaint high school Sewing Club and two guests, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and tette which will play the "Sold- haws around," who doesn't know pupils with formal parliamentary

A club reading was presented Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of

family and S. P. Ater visited Sun- given next week if the influenza graduation he will need the ability fications. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. disease has receded enough to al- to speak well-a lawyer in con- Circleville's varsity squad, de-Chas. Henry and Mrs. Barbara low school to resume.

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a Tuesday visitor in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Maddex The Presby-Weds will meet visited Sunday with the latter's Presbyterian Church. A coopera- pitals there. Mrs. Maddex re--Adv. possible during the last year ow- president; Miss Doris Kraft, vice and Mrs. Delos Marcy, Dr. and Mrs. Carr for an indefinite

> and Mrs. Oren Wisecup entertain- to be a highly satisfactory one in subjects—here too speaking prov- to this team. ed with a cooperative supper at all cases last year. their home near New Holland Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Lauderman on his birthday anniversary. Included in the guest list were John Hahn and daughter Miriam of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarksburg; Mrs. Charles Goens, Miss Mildred Porter and Mr. and Washington C. H.; Wendell Basketball Game Circleville Lauderman and Eugene Stewart, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and daughter Evelyn.

INTER-CLASS PLAY IMPORTANT

school has a great purpose behind Mrs. Sampson James Smith and it. Not only does it give youths Basketball Game Circleville lumbus, and Mr. John Christian Mrs. John Grant of Detroit, Mich., more exercise and develop alert-Kinsey of Buffalo, N. Y., were returned home Friday after a ness, but it also trains many for married January 10 in the manse short stay at the home of Mrs. later positions on the C. H. S. bas-

gym classes. Allowing time for dressing, showers, undressing and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Ohio waiting for other teams to finish many more hours of enjoyment and developing for the body.

We salute Coach R. M. Black strong for continuing this division of basketball in the high school -Beat Hillsbore

CLUB NEWS LACKS

did not hold meetings. Some of at 2:45 for the remainder of the ber of usable snapshots. All pic- ous students rushed for their the clubs will resume their meet- week. Checking of the absentees tures must be submitted before coats and hats and started for the Township was a Circleville shop- ings will be postponed because of fact that 118 pupils were on this Annual staffs will meet Monday Usually, when week vacations semester exams. register. -Beat Hillsbor

HI-Y NOTICE

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High School

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Parker Adkins of Columbus was a Friday luncheon guest of Mr. Delegates Journey To Legislature

Next Saturday evening at 7:30, six members of the Circleville High School band will present a Millard Shaw and daughter Bet- program of instrumental music of the Air" sponsored by radio down a job you must "know your debate squad journeyed to Columstation WOSU. This program is business". However there is an-Mrs. Earl Ater and son Ronald sponsored to acquaint listeners other phase in one's education assembly, sponsored by Capital

Mrs. Cecil Briggs and Strawd will be a trumpet trio-"Sails of a Robert Kline and Delbert

Second feature of the program Blum. Following this, a brass Barnhart, Clifford Kerns, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Kline, and Delbert Puckett will Eddie Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. from "Tales of Hoffman" by Of-

"Circleville-Its People and Inscel Speakman Sr. and sons Carl titutions" will be the subject of a thinking of office work she too Patterned after regular lawthree minute talk to be given by will be interested in speech. No making bodies, the legislature Paul Turner during the program. man will have a job applicant who was designed to further informa-Union Street, was hostess Thurs- Edwin and Charles Dean of Co- Following the talk the program asks for an interview and upon tion of federal government activiier's Chorus" from "Faust" by what to say and how to say it. law.

Refreshments were served at and daughter Mary Anise and FOR NEXT WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and Semester examinations will be dent wishes to enter, upon school on top in their respective classi-

meeting. He presented Mrs. Rob- addition to Judge Weldon. It was ed the recently elected officers of Robert and Mrs. Harold ated because it was reported by workers; a teacher, minister, actor firmative, brought forth their arert Adkins in opening the after announced as the first of a series the Royal Neighbors Friday at the Price of Lebanon were Sunday so many alumni of Circleville high or what have you—they all make guments for increased federal who were attending college that examinations were so much teristic, the ability to speak well. those advanced against them by harder at these institutions for In taking up the other virtues a Lancaster team and also one higher learning because they were of speech work we can readily see from Dayton Fairmont. This not accustomed to the procedure their significance in school studies. team lost one debate to members

As yet the reporters for these port to a history class if you Also in class A competition, columns have not been able to ob- don't "put it across"? Any Eng- Circleville's varsity negative, tain the schedule of the exams. lish teacher will agree to the bene- Lloyd Jonnes and Paul Turner, However it was announced that fits that are derived from learn- came out of the day's battle the tests will be arranged, as in ing to speak well and convincing- without a single victory scored the preceding year, so that no pu- ly. In college, students are daily against them. Fort Wayne, Indipil will take more than one test asked to make oral speeches and ana, Columbus West and Rey-Mrs. Pearl Lauderman and Mr. each day. This procedure proved reports and to recite on various noldsburg debaters lost contests -Beat Hillsboro

CALENDAR

"Circle" staff meeting. Mrs. Helen Wilson, Frankfort; Hi-Y meeting7:30 most importance that every civic- at the hands of a Hamilton team. TUESDAY Mrs. Eldon Bethard and son Paul, Orchestra practice3:45 government". No great man ever ing reputation, Marvene Henness vs. Amanda, here7:15 and intelligently. WEDNESDAY Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mixed Glee club3:45 everyone should awaken to the Dayton Oakwood and Mifflin. To

Stooge meeting at William THURSDAY Jr. Girl Reserve meeting3:45 Boys' Glee club3:45 Beginners' band practice3:45

> vs. Hillsboro, League SATURDAY C.H.S. debaters attend Capi-

C.H.S. band plays over sta-

-Beat Hillsbord

SCHOOLS'

semeter examinations.

Due to the influenza disease Mrs. Maud Neff of Mt. Sterling Due to the lack of school activ- ville at the present time, school film, will be given the three per-

> school and because it was thought better to refrain from group meet-The Hi-Y will not attend church ings during the flu epidemic all in a body this week as planned due school organizations decided to

> > , allow the schools to remain open. sentation will begin,

EDITORIAL

field? You might say an education- the knowledge of readin' writin' and 'rithmetic. No one cess is anticipated—the ability to

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were C. F. Zaenglein, these select mu- a high school principal who labled atives from all over the states. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. sicians have been practicing for speech and public speaking as the Debaters representing the vari-Mrs. Charles R. Trone, Jr., of and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family the occasions for some time. First most important subject in the our schools assembled this mornmodern high school curriculum. on the fifteen minute program Let's analize this man's thoughts ing in the State legislature buildand see just how true they are. ing and "took over" for a day. Perhaps your son would like to After election of officers, the asown a large business firm. First sembly began to take up the busihe must know the essentials of ness at hand which was the inbusiness management and salesmanship. But if he has this troduction of various bills relatknowledge and cannot "mix with ing to federal power. The bills the crowd" - go to business club were formally introduced and demeetings and the like - he doesn't bated by the representatives bestand a chance in the modern com- fore a vote was taken on their and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. play the selection "Barcorolle" petitive system. A good conversa- merits. In addition to this protionalist makes friends and friends cedure, various committees were mean success.

Perhaps if your daughter is eral power authorizations. And no man will keep in his staff | Results of C.H.S. debaters in a an employee who is in everyday tournament at Washington C. H. contact with the public and who last Saturday were very comcan't say with a smile "Good mendable according to Mr. Johnmorning Mr. Smith' or "How are son, debate coach. Debating with

vincing a jury; a politician or so- bating in class A competition, These examinations were intro- cital worker in gaining the faith tied with Dayton Fairmont for

Of what value is a good oral re- of Kent's club.

es a valuable asset. minded take a "voice in his Upholding the school's debatexisted who could not talk freely and Martha Pile won contests

With these thoughts in mind, girls won debates from Hamilton, Junior band practice3:45 fact that more emphasis should be date, Circleville debaters have placed on the "ability to 'gab'." A Senior

-Beat Hillsboro-Jr. Girl Reserve meeting3:45 CONTEST TO BE awards in another tournament to Sr. Girl Reserve meeting3:45

week of a contest to be sponsored team will journey to Circleville in snapshots for use in the 1941 year- before a high school assembly. book. Paul Turner and Mary Not so many years ago debattal legislature9:30 a. m. Adele Snider have been named ing was "stuck away" in some tion WOSU7:30 p. m. heads of the committee to make but under the supervision of Note: The above activity is bas- arrangements for the contest.

is liable to change to meet de- to bring their cameras to school high school pupils. mands made on pupils to study for and snap shots of interest-such things as pupils at work, teachers in class, basketball games or other RED AND BLACK athletic contests, social affairs-CAUSES and submit their prints to Mary GOES Adele for consideration in the contest. A pupil must hand in at least eight pictures to be eligible Monday were delighted to hear for the prizes. Various prizes, an- the rumor of school dismissal and which is so prevalent in in Circle- nual subscriptions and camera heartily gave their approval.

at 3:45 in room 8 to discuss pend- roll around, the Red and Black Because of the dismissal of ing business. -Beat Hillsbore

SELECTION PLANNED

tion o fa play for the annual Jun- However, three pupils, namely School will be resumed Monday, for Class production next week. William Burget, Walter Leist and at which time the roll will be tak- Several plays are being considered Paul Turner, took it on themselv-An assembly planned for last en to determine whether the epi- at present and as soon as the se- es to edit the weekly. near Mt. Sterling were Friday Monday was not held due to the demic has passed over enough to lection is made, plans for the pre-

EVENT PLANNED What is the most essential abil- TO HELP PUPILS fty necessary for success in any IN DEBATE WORK

Bright and early this morning bus to take part in a legislative tion the legislature is composed Working under the direction of Recently I heard a speech by of a limited number of represent-

appointed to investigate the fed-

94 other teams from 36 schools, Irregardless of the field a stu- Circleville's two squads came out.

e of that one neglected charac- power which proved superior to

In the class B list of inexperi-One could continue almost in- enced teams, four C.H.S. girls definitely in enumerating the "did their bit" by tying with Dayqualities of good speech, but any- ton Fairmont, Anderson and Lima one can recognize this fact by in- South for high ranking. During voicing his daily life and counting the three round tournament Pollyroom 8 3:45 the number of times he is called anna Friedman and Catherine Charles Ater and son David, Girls' Glee club3:45 upon to display his personality by Ramsey outpointed opposition Senior band practice3:45 talking. In trying times of na- from Washington C. H. and Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goens and Sketch club3:45 tional government, it is of upper- cinnati Withrow and met defeat

from three Ohio schools. These

won 23 out of their 32 contests. Next Saturday, January 25, the C. H. S. squads will compete for addition, Mr. Johnson has received an invitation for a practice debate with Portsmouth High Announcement was made this which he plans to accept. It is

corner of Circleville high school Samuel R. Johnson it has come to ed on regular club schedules, and Jupils of C. H. S. are asked be one of the major activities of

Sure enough, at 2:45 the word

staff skips that weeks edition, of the school paper. Miss Margaret Mattison, instructor, being ill at the time, took it for granted that Samuel R. Johnson has stated the staff would make use of their postpone their prospective meet- that he will announce the selec- extended Christmas vacation.

Black for your approval.

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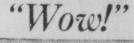
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business session.

the Doctor", Paul Hankins.

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CHILD CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. FRANK Bennett, South Court Street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Evelyn Pierce, Pickaway Township, Tuesday at 7:30 D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMO-

rial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, MEmorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30

THURSDAY

handling the finances of state wel- PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian Church, Thursday at 6:30

> binson's explanation of the setup of board membership

Judge Robinson then discussed the duties of the board in its assistance to the active agencies for health and welfare already functioning in a community; in the health work among children; in arranging a program of vocational rather than academic education for slow but normal children; in character building, through establishing a feeling of confidence in children; in urging churches and ing to an increase in the Federal to enlarge their programs; in co- "A helping hand is as much needordinating all boards for real serv- ed as financial aid."

share of the welfare program dinner program, who, as director of annual dinners eral lay members chosen to pre- this county, acquainted the guests St. Paul Circle of aid to dependent children of serve a cross section of the think- at the meeting with the local The Rev. Harold P. Dutt held will be February 7. ing of the county", was Judge Ro- work. "Seventy-one families in- an installation service for the new ceiving aid in this department", staff of officers of the St. Paul Presby-Weds Cold Symptoms said Mrs. Adkins, who expressed to its moore of the said Mrs. Adkins, who expressed to its moore of the said Mrs.





MA, pack my golf clubs, I'm headin' for Phoenix, Ariz., and the Western Open golf tourney. At least there's attraction enough on that course if Dorothy Reyer, shown, is to be one of the caddies. Dorothy is smiling her best welcome for golfers who will compete in the tourney January 31-February 2.

ing as well as for the spending of Pickaway County Board of Public Assistance which includes John Judge Lemuel Weldon, juvenile Keller, county commissioner; Mrs. court judge, judge of the probate Clark Will, chairman; Mrs. W. T. court and member of the Pick- Ulm, secretary; Mrs. Hulse Hays,

Mr. Bowman led the devotional service and Marvin Marshall, re- Mrs. Marion's Class tiring president, conducted the business session.

call and two others sent greetings. Ten visitors were present. Paul Pike, the meeting to start at 7:30 Hankins presented the annual p. m. treasurer's report. It was reported that the circle had reached all the goals on the standard of efficiency for 1940.

For the program and mission study, Miss Bowman presented the following numbers: violin solo, Faye Kraft; playlet, "Open My Eyes", Doris Kraft and Helen Bowman; piano solo, Martha Bolender; study book chapter, "Call

the Doctor", Paul Hankins. After a period of games enjoyed by the group, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

When Miss Marjorie Irene Legg, 121 West Frambes Avenue, Co-Kinsey of Buffalo, N. Y., were married January 10 in the manse of the Indianola Presbyterian Smith's grandparents, Mr. and ketball team. Church by the Rev. Robert Reed, Mrs. Noah Warner, of East Main Students get an-hour-a-week Miss Mary Jane Hill of Columbus Street. and Mr. Kenneth Holtrey of Ashville were the attendants.

Avenue address. She is a gradu- mother, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, basketball makes it possible for ate of the Ohio State University of South Court Street. College of Music.

Mr. Kinsey, a graduate of the Mrs. Margery Arnold of New We salute Coach R. M. Black is associated with the Curtiss- Circleville."

GREAT TO HAVE A PHONE!

structures engineer.

They will reside at Hamburg-onthe-Lake, N. Y.

Church of Brethren Aid

The Ladies' Society of the Holland visited Wednesday after- VOL. 14 Church of the Brethren met re- noon with Mrs. Stella Skinner. the January session. Mrs. Ren Mu- and Mrs. Wendell Evans. maw, vice president, was in Mrs. Cora Whaley was welcom-

ed as a new member. Mrs. William Starkey was in charge of a very interesting pro-

the close of the evening by Mrs. Daisy Dumm and Mrs. Earl Smith. Rosemary Mumaw, Patty Quincel and Louise Whaley were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Mumaw will be hostess at the February session at her home on East Mound Street.

Bridge Club Meets

near Ashville entertained her of Clarksburg. the progressive games.

Philip Dailey, Mrs. Elwood Mor- patient at White Cross Hospital. quartette composed of Glenn rison, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Mrs. Harry Sark and Miss Vella Le-

A salad course was served at the close of the evening.

Magic Sewing Club

Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East and Joe. Amon Antrim and Miss Ruth Mel- family.

by Mrs. Noble Barr, followed by a New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. other character building agencies funds. She concluded by saying, won by Mrs. W. L. Funk, Jr.

the close of a social hour passed Sammy Chaffin. ice and sympathetic understand- The dinner was arranged by the in sewing. Mrs. James Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and Semester examinations will be dent wishes to enter, upon school on top in their respective classis. Elm Avenue, will be next club hos-

Mrs. George Bennett, as instalaway County Board of Public As- Mrs. Harry Stevenson, Frank ling officer, and Mrs. Arthur Wil-Modern Woodmen Hall.

The next meeting of the group

president; Arthur K. Bowman, sec- Mrs. David Goldschmidt and Ted visit. retary, and Robert Klingensmith, Steele are members of the social committee for the affair.

Mrs. Marion's Class of the Thirteen members answered roll social session Monday at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court Street have gone to Florida where they plan to sojourn for several weeks.

Mrs. Ben C. Keller of near Mt. Sterling was a Friday business INTER-CLASS visitor in Circleville.

donia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lottie Welsh, of East Main Street.

The bride is the daughter of State University, Columbus, is their game, the pupils get only a Mrs. Vinnie Legg of the Frambes spending the week end with her half hour of playing. Intramural

Kingston was a Circleville shop-

per Friday. Mrs. George Judy of Laurelville was a Friday visitor in Cir-

The Misses Jennie and Minnie to the flu epidemic. Vauters of Kingston were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

business visitors in Circleville... school's closing.

ATLANTA

Miss Bessie Shockly of New

charge of the meeting in the ab- Mr. and Mrs. David Cole and MUSICIANS WILL sence of Mrs. Doyle Cupp, presi- sons Derry and David Lynn of dent. Ten members were present. near Wilmington visited Sunday PLAY OVER WOSU afternoon and evening with Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

> -Atlantaguests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest of the Air" sponsored by radio

Mrs. Minnie Ater and family of high school music organizations. speak, or the "gift of gab".

LeMay, Mrs. Frank Baum and George Donohoe of Madison Mills will be played by Jack Goldsber-Mrs. Earl Boyer at the close of and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs visited Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Puckett. Others present for the evening Curry of Columbus at Mt. Carmel were Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Mrs. Glyn Hospital and also with Cecil Hoover, Mrs. A. W. Graham, Mrs. Briggs of New Holland who is a

> and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. play the selection "Barcorolle" petitive system. A good conversa- merits. In addition to this pro-Eddie Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. from "Tales of Hoffman" by Of-Ercel Speakman Jr. were Sunday fenbach. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman Sr. and sons. Carl titutions" will be the subject of a

day to the members of the Magic lumbus were weekend guests of will be closed by the brass quar- getting it stammers and "hum ties and to acquaint high school Sewing Club and two guests, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and tette which will play the "Sold- haws around," who doesn't know pupils with formal parliamentary

contest. The contest prize was Eugene Bush were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush Refreshments were served at and daughter Mary Anise and FOR NEXT

Chas. Henry and Mrs. Barbara low school to resume.

Tuesday visitor in Columbus.

The Presby-Weds will meet visited Sunday with the latter's real pleasure in her work with at its recent meeting at the home Thursday, January 23, at 6:30 brother, Dr. L. M. Carr of Piqua of Miss Helen Bowman of Wash- p. m. in the social room of the who is a patient in one of the hos-Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally She then explained the sources of ington Township. Those taking Presbyterian Church. A coopera-Mr. mained in Piqua at the home of -Adv. possible during the last year ow- president; Miss Doris Kraft, vice and Mrs. Delos Marcy, Dr. and Mrs. Carr for an indefinite

and Mrs. Oren Wisecup entertain- to be a highly satisfactory one in ed with a cooperative supper at all cases last year. their home near New Holland Friday evening, honoring Mrs. Methodist Church will have its Lauderman on his birthday anniversary. Included in the guest list were John Hahn and daughter Miriam of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and son David, Clarksburg; Mrs. Charles Goens, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Goens and Mrs. Helen Wilson, Frankfort; Miss Mildred Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bethard and son Paul. Washington C. H.; Wendell Lauderman and Eugene Stewart, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mixed Glee club3:45 everyone should awaken to the Dayton Oakwood and Mifflin. To Wright and daughter Evelyn.

Miss Mary Welsh of New Cale- PLAY IMPORTANT

Mrs. Sampson James Smith and it. Not only does it give youths lumbus, and Mr. John Christian Mrs. John Grant of Detroit, Mich., more exercise and develop alertreturned home Friday after a ness, but it also trains many for short stay at the home of Mrs. later positions on the C. H. S. bas-

> gym classes. Allowing time for dressing, showers, undressing and Miss Betty Lee Nickerson, Ohio waiting for other teams to finish many more hours of enjoyment and developing for the body.

College of engineering, O. S. U., Holland was a Friday visitor in and assistant Coach Thomas Armstrong for continuing this division of basketball in the high school Mrs. Edward Minshall of near and upper grades. -Beat Hillsboro

CLUB NEWS LACKS

was a Friday shopping visitor in ity this week, high school clubs was dismissed Monday afternoon sons handing in the greatest num- traveled between classes and joydid not hold meetings. Some of at 2:45 for the remainder of the ber of usable snapshots. All pic- ous students rushed for their the clubs will resume their meet- week. Checking of the absentees tures must be submitted before coats and hats and started for the Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway ings next week while most meet- list Monday morning disclosed the February 21, 1941. Township was a Circleville shop- ings will be postponed because of fact that 118 pupils were on this Annual staffs will meet Monday Usually, when week vacations semester exams. -Beat Hillsbor

HI-Y NOTICE

-Beat Hillsbo

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Parker Adkins of Columbus was Delegates Journey To Legislature

Next Saturday evening at 7:30, six members of the Circleville High School band will present a Millard Shaw and daughter Bet- program of instrumental music station WOSU. This program is

Working under the direction of Recently I heard a speech by of a limited number of represent-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were C. F. Zaenglein, these select mu- a high school principal who labled atives from all over the states. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. sicians have been practicing for speech and public speaking as the Debaters representing the vari-Mrs. Charles R. Trone, Jr., of and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family the occasions for some time. First most important subject in the ous schools assembled this mornon the fifteen minute program Let's analize this man's thoughts three table bridge club recently, Mrs. Cecil Briggs and Strawd will be a trumpet trio—"Sails of a and see just how true they are, ing and "took over" for a day. prizes going to Miss Vernadine Briggs of New Holland, Mrs. Silvery Sea" by Storm. This piece ry, Robert Kline and Delbert own a large business firm. First sembly began to take up the busi-

> Second feature of the program will be a piano solo by Ruth Blum. Following this, a brass Barnhart, Clifford Kerns, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman Kline, and Delbert Puckett will

"Circleville-Its People and Insthree minute talk to be given by will be interested in speech. No making bodies, the legislature Paul Turner during the program. man will have a job applicant who was designed to further informa-Union Street, was hostess Thurs- Edwin and Charles Dean of Co- Following the talk the program asks for an interview and upon tion of federal government activiier's Chorus" from "Faust" by what to say and how to say it. law.

TESTS PLANNED

of the tests. columns have not been able to ob- don't "put it across"? Any Eng- Circleville's varsity negative, tain the schedule of the exams. lish teacher will agree to the bene- Lloyd Jonnes and Paul Turner, However it was announced that fits that are derived from learn- came out of the day's battle the tests will be arranged, as in ing to speak well and convincing- without a single victory scored the preceding year, so that no pu- ly. In college, students are daily against them. Fort Wayne, Indipil will take more than one test asked to make oral speeches and ana, Columbus West and Rey-Mrs. Pearl Lauderman and Mr. each day. This procedure proved reports and to recite on various noldsburg debaters lost contests -Beat Hillsboro

CALENDAR

MONDAY

"Circle" staff meeting,	,
room 83:45	1
Girls' Glee club3:45	1
Senior band practice3:45	
Sketch club3:45	
Hi-Y meeting7:30	,
TUESDAY	,
Orchestra practice3:45	
Basketball Game Circleville	
vs. Amanda, here7:15	
WEDNESDAY	

Junior band practice3:45 fact that more emphasis should be date, Circleville debaters have Stooge meeting at William Burget's7:30 THURSDAY Jr. Girl Reserve meeting3:45

Boys' Glee club3:45 FRIDAY Beginners' band practice3:45 Basketball Game Circleville vs. Hillsboro, League

C.H.S. debaters attend Capi-C.H.S. band plays over sta-

SATURDAY

Note: The above activity is bas- arrangements for the contest. is liable to change to meet de- to bring their cameras to school high school pupils. mands made on pupils to study for and snap shots of interest-such semeter examinations.

register.

Because of the dismissal of ing business. school and because it was thought better to refrain from group meet-The Hi-Y will not attend church ings during the flu epidemic all in a body this week as planned due school organizations decided to

allow the schools to remain open. sentation will begin.

EDITORIAL

"GIFT OF GAB"

What is the most essential ability necessary for success in any IN DEBATE WORK field? You might say an education- the knowledge of readin' writin' and 'rithmetic. No one Refreshments were served at ty of Columbus were Sunday over the weekly program "School can deny that in order to hold Johnson and the C.H.S. varsity down a job you must "know your debate squad journeyed to Columbusiness". However there is an- bus to take part in a legislative Mrs. Earl Ater and son Ronald sponsored to acquaint listeners other phase in one's education assembly, sponsored by Capital visited Sunday afternoon with with activities of various state which should be considered if success is anticipated—the ability to

> modern high school curriculum. he must know the essentials of business management and salestionalist makes friends and friends cedure, various committees were

> Perhaps if your daughter is eral power authorizations. thinking of office work she too Patterned after regular law-And no man will keep in his staff | Results of C.H.S. debaters in a an employee who is in everyday tournament at Washington C. H. contact with the public and who last Saturday were very comcan't say with a smile "Good mendable according to Mr. Johnmorning Mr. Smith' or "How are son, debate coach. Debating with

es a valuable asset.

existed who could not talk freely and Martha Pile won contests

With these thoughts in mind, girls won debates from Hamilton, placed on the "ability to 'gab'."

week of a contest to be sponsored snapshots for use in the 1941 year- before a high school assembly. book. Paul Turner and Mary Not so many years ago debattal legislature9:30 a. m. Adele Snider have been named ing was "stuck away" in some tion WOSU7:30 p. m. heads of the committee to make but under the supervision of

ed on regular club schedules, and Jupils of C. H. S. are asked be one of the major activities of things as pupils at work, teachers athletic contests, social affairs-CAUSES and submit their prints to Mary GOES CLOSE test. A pupil must hand in at Adele for consideration in the conleast eight pictures to be eligible Monday were delighted to hear Due to the influenza disease for the prizes. Various prizes, an- the rumor of school dismissal and which is so prevalent in in Circle- nual subscriptions and camera heartily gave their approval.

at 3:45 in room 8 to discuss pend- roll around, the Red and Black

SELECTION PLANNED

School will be resumed Monday, for Class production next week. William Burget, Walter Leist and at which time the roll will be tak- Several plays are being considered Paul Turner, took it on themselv-Mr. and Mrs. John Huston of An assembly planned for last en to determine whether the epi- at present and as soon as the se- es to edit the weekly. near Mt. Sterling were Friday Monday was not held due to the demic has passed over enough to lection is made, plans for the pre-

EVENT PLANNED TO HELP PUPILS

Bright and early this morning -7:30 to be exact - Samuel R. tion the legislature is composed

appointed to investigate the fed-

94 other teams from 36 schools, Irregardless of the field a stu- Circleville's two squads came out

In the class B list of inexperi-One could continue almost in- enced teams, four C.H.S. girls definitely in enumerating the "dia their bit" by tying with Dayqualities of good speech, but any- ton Fairmont, Anderson and Lima one can recognize this fact by in- South for high ranking. During

from three Ohio schools. These

won 23 out of their 32 contests. Next Saturday, January 25, the C. H. S. squads will compete for addition, Mr. Johnson has received an invitation for a practice debate with Portsmouth High Announcement was made this which he plans to accept. It is anticipated that the Portsmouth team will journey to Circleville in

> corner of Circleville high school, Samuel R. Johnson it has come to

in class, basketball games or other RED AND BLACK

Pupils still attending school

staff skips that weeks edition, of the school paper. Miss Margaret Mattison, instructor, being ill at the time, took it for granted that Samuel R. Johnson has stated the staff would make use of their postpone their prospective meet- that he will announce the selec- extended Christmas vacation. tion o fa play for the annual Jun- However, three pupils, namely

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Parker Adkins of Columbus was

mon Ater and daughter Miss

Morris and daughters.

A club reading was presented Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Gounod.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Maddex

Intramural basketball in the Poetry club3:45 school has a great purpose behind

Mrs. Maud Neff of Mt. Sterling Due to the lack of school activ- ville at the present time, school film, will be given the three per-

you this morning?"

family and S. P. Ater visited Sun- given next week if the influenza graduation he will need the ability fications. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. disease has receded enough to al- to speak well-a lawyer in con- Circleville's varsity squad, devincing a jury; a politician or so- bating in class A competition, These examinations were intro- cital worker in gaining the faith tied with Dayton Fairmont for duced into the educational sys- of a public; a doctor in convincing top ranking - both schools winto dependent children program; sistance, was in charge of the Fischer, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, in kin, as ceremonial officer, induct- and daughter Jacqueline and son first time. The idea was first cre- buyer; a foreman in directing liam Burget and Ned Stout, af-Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner tem of Circleville last year for the a patient; a salesman in selling a ning five out of six contests. Wilone member of the county commeeting. He presented Mrs. Robaddition to Judge Weldon. It was ed the recently elected officers of Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold ated because it was reported by workers; a teacher, minister, actor firmative, brought forth their armissioners, because the county's ert Adkins in opening the after announced as the first of a series the Royal Neighbors Friday at the Price of Lebanon were Sunday so many alumni of Circleville high or what have you—they all make guments for increased federal regular session in the lodge room, afternoon guests of C. O. Turner. school who were attending college use of that one neglected charac- power which proved superior to that examinations were so much teristic, the ability to speak well. those advanced against them by Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a harder at these institutions for In taking up the other virtues a Lancaster team and also one higher learning because they were of speech work we can readily see from Dayton Fairmont. This not accustomed to the procedure their significance in school studies. team lost one debate to members

Of what value is a good oral re- of Kent's club. As yet the reporters for these port to a history class if you Also in class A competition, subjects-here too speaking prov- to this team.

> voicing his daily life and counting the three round tournament Pollythe number of times he is called anna Friedman and Catherine upon to display his personality by Ramsey outpointed opposition talking. In trying times of na- from Washington C. H. and Cintional government, it is of upper- cinnati Withrow and met defeat most importance that every civic- at the hands of a Hamilton team. minded take a "voice in his Upholding the school's debatgovernment". No great man ever ing reputation, Marvene Henness

A Senior -Beat Hillsboro-Jr. Girl Reserve meeting3:45 CONTEST TO BE awards in another tournament to be staged at Newark, Ohio. In

Perhaps your son would like to After election of officers, the asness at hand which was the inmanship. But if he has this troduction of various bills relatknowledge and cannot "mix with ing to federal power. The bills the crowd" - go to business club were formally introduced and demeetings and the like - he doesn't bated by the representatives bestand a chance in the modern com- fore a vote was taken on their

Sure enough, at 2:45 the word

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Legal Notice

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rian Ladies' Aid were enter- ty Selective Service volunteer list home of Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Saturday were assigned to Robert Amanda.

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tained a group of relatives with hosts. a turkey dinner, Sunday at her The first of the year officers home on Maple Avenue. Guests were elected as follows for the were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClel- M. E. Sunday School-Thomas land, Leslie McClelland, Misses Hockman, superintendent, J. L. Archer for assistant superintend-Elsie and Eloise McClelland, Mr. ent; C. N. White for treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Wendell Miss Ruth Bowers and Miss Char-Mowery, of near Amanda, Mrs. lotte Grattidge, secretary; Miss Della McClelland, Miss Mary Mc- Jeanette Hockman, pianist, Miss Frances McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell, assistant pianists; land, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer superintendent of the primary de-WE WILL LOAN you money to and daughters, Maryanne Jo, partment, Miss Frances McClel-Wanda and Marlene, and Mr. and land; superintendent of Cradle Mrs. Pearl McClelland and sons, Role, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong; li-Kenneth, Robert and Merwin. brarians, Virginia Woolson, Joe Hoselton, Delores Crider and Billy -Laurelville

> -Laurelville-Many Laurelville residents are Miss Ruth Strous assisting with ill of severe colds and influenza. The school was closed until During the evening contests, Thursday on account of illness among the tpupils.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croy and Mildred Hedges, Mrs. Ruth daughter, Betty Lee of Williams-

> > Mr. and Mrs. William Fell of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer.

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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Durbin of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy and

Mrs. J. L. Archer and daughters, Maryanne Jo, Wanda and property Players were Mr. and Mrs. Marlene spent Friday evening

> Mr. J. L. Archer assisted in conferring the third degree at the tory filed K. of P. Lodge in Stoutsville, Fri-

ter, on January 13. Grandpar- bus is spending the week end with

admitted to the Cherrington Hos- TWO MEN VOLUNTEER TO

The members of the Presbyte- Numbers 45 and 46 on the coun- ner, divorce decree granted. C. Black, Ashville, Route 2, order Miss Bernice Taylor had charge number 10, and Henry H. Muncie,

> Selective Service officials state 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; that Black and Muncie will not be included in the February 6 call, been filled by volunteers. Possibilities are that they will be in-

The second quota of 34 volunteers, will leave Circleville Februmeeting was dismissed with prayary 6, shortly after seven o'clock, traveling by chartered bus to Fort Hayes, Columbus. Supplies suggested by the Selective Service board include a pair of strong comfortable shoes, an extra suit

SHOW SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY FOR ELECTION

sion of possible changes in the 1941 Pumpkin Show will be major topics to be considered at the Pumpkin Show meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Council Chamber.

day night for their annual reorganization meeting, set the dates for the 1941 show for October 8, 9, 10 and 11, but because of absences | 11:30 Jimmy James. from illness of a number of the directors, postponed the election of officers and the discussion on major changes in the show, until all members could be present.

will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday at the lin Street.

Mikado's Son



SECOND son of the Mikado and Empress of Japan is H. I. M. Prince Yoshi, above, who has been sent from Tokyo to Okitsu to spend the remainder of winter. This is his lat-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate Court
Alice L. May estate, final account

Baldwin C. Carpenter estate, election of widow to take personal property at appraised value filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court
Mary Fairrow vs. Glassco Fairow, petition for divorce filed.
Evelyn Duggar vs. Joseph Duggar, alimony allowed.

Probate Court Theresa Schneider estate, inven- Vladivostok. es B. Bateman estate, will

FAYETTE COUNTY

Henry E. Rader, Charles vide an answer if the terms were der, Jennie Kunz, Edward

HOCKING COUNTY FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court Conner vs. Maderia

SATURDAY

6:45 Glenn Miller, WKRC. H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse, WLW.

8:30 Wayne King, WTAM: Ralph Edwards, Boake Carter, WGN. 9:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO.

10:30 Boone County Jamboree, WLW. Later: 11:00 Hawaii Calls, nett Clark sitting together in the WKRC; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, front row and loudly applauding

SUNDAY

4:30 The Pause that Refreshes, WBNS. 6:30 Ted Weems, WLW. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.

7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM. 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW. Man's Family, 8:30 One

WLW. 9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM; Irene

10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW; John J. Anthony, WOWO. Workshop,

Later: 11:00 The Answer Man, WGN; 11:15 Isham Jones, WLW;

MONDAY

7:30 Blondie. WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 8:00 James Melton, WLW. Wallenstein 8:30 Alfred WLW; Fields and Hall,

WJR. 9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS. 9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM; Renfro Valley Barn Dance,

Gram Swing, WGN. Later: 11:00 Eddie Cawden,

Washington Merry-Go Round

(Continued from Page Four)

nounced the new buying plan. A big Midwestern company complained indignantly to its senators. Controlled trade papers printed scorching editorials inferring that he was a long-haired amateur and demanded that a "shoe expert" by appointed to the

Defense Commission. This bombardment, plus some potent wire-pulling, was successful. Folsom was quietly eased out of the picture and with him his

money-saving ideas. In his place the Commission appointed a dollar-a-year shoe expert -Francis P. Murphy, former Governor of New Hampshire and director of the J. F. McElwain Shoe Co., one of the big New England

Then the Army again went out to buy shoes-this time as the industry wanted, in the old way. This was the result:

1,840,000 pairs of shoes cost \$6,102,570 as compared to 2,397,000 pairs Folsom bought for \$6,500,000 (appr.) two months earlier.

Under Folsom the average price was \$2.83. Under the new "expert" regime this average had skyrocketed to \$3.31. Another interesting item was that the McElwain company in-

creased its business threefold. Under Folsom it received an order for 50,000 pairs. Two months later, with him back in Chicago, the McElwain share was 150,000 pairs. In both instances it was a low bidder, but under Folsom it bid \$2.65 a pair, later \$3.10 a pair.

RUSSIA BUYS LEATHER Shoe manufacturers attribute the abrupt and precipitous price boost to increased leather costs, which they claim are up 36 per-cent over August quotations. The tanners charge this is due large-

ly to enormous and unusual exports to Russia. They assert that enough sole leather was shipped from U. S. ports to Russia in November to make more than 2,000,000 pairs of army shoes. Also that this 3,996,-000-pound shipment was only part of an order placed here quietly in September and October by Am-

torg for transport to Russia via How much, if any, of this leather winds up in the hands of the Soviets' Nazi ally is anyone's Estates of Lorenda Jonna Hause, guess. The new trade treaty, just signed between them,

known. MERRY-GO-ROUND

The heavy inroad of Wall Street insiders in key defense posts has given rise to this pun in the financial district, "I'd rather be Wright, Gordon than President." Wright, Gordon, Zachry & Parlin is a leading Wall Street law firm which has three members, Blackwell Smith, Frederick Eaton and John P. Ohl, as dollar-a-year men in strategic de-. . A confidential fense jobs A confidential Democratic National Committee analysis of the November vote in the Midwest disclosed these significant items: (1) That the New Deal picked up 1/2 of 1 percent in the strictly rural districts, but this small gain was heavily offset by large losses in the small towns; (2) German centers that were traditionally Democratic voted strongly against Roosevelt . . . Interesting sight at Theodore Granik's Sunday night radio forum, when foreign policy is de-

attacks on the Administration.

bated, is Alice Longworth, Mrs.

Burton K. Wheeler, and Mrs. Ben-

HECTIC DIPLOMACY On a dull day recently, a "handout" was posted in the press room of the State Department. Newsmen paid no attention; it merely listed routine changes in Foreign Service personnel. But to John K. Davis, whose name headed the list, the announcement meant a breathing spell on a life of adven-

Davis was the last American of ficial to leave Warsaw in September of 1939. Ambassador Biddle left on September 5, but Davis, who was Consul General, remained through 16 more days of bombardment from aircraft and field artillery, and finally got out of Poland through the German lines.

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WTAM. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WHIO; Walter Winchell,

Rich, WLW. 9:45 Bill Stern, WLW.

10:30 Columbia WBNS.

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.

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10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO; Raymond

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-Laurelville-Mrs. Carl Swackhammer was admitted to the Cherrington Hos- TWO MEN VOLUNTEER TO pital, Logan, for treatment of a JOIN WITH NEXT QUOTA sprained ankle Sunday.

The members of the Presbytetained Friday evening at the Amanda.

absence of the president, Mrs. number 901. Grace De Long. The opening song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". The entertainment

February, 1941.
HARRY S. MARGULIS,
Executor of the estate of Joseph A. Shannon, deceased as Mary Ellen, Misses Moselle and Bernice Taylor, Miss Violet Arm-

strong, Robert West, of Laurelville, Miss Clara Pierce, Mrs. Bruce Hantranft, Mrs. Lewis and

The first of the year officers home on Maple Avenue. Guests were elected as follows for the were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClel- M. E. Sunday School-Thomas Hockman, superintendent, J. L. Archer for assistant superintendent; C. N. White for treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Wendell Miss Ruth Bowers and Miss Char-Mowery, of near Amanda, Mrs. lotte Grattidge, secretary; Miss Della McClelland, Miss Mary Mc- Jeanette Hockman, pianist, Miss Frances McClelland and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell, assistant pianists; land, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Archer superintendent of the primary deand daughters, Maryanne Jo, partment, Miss Frances McClel-Wanda and Marlene, and Mr. and land; superintendent of Cradle Mrs. Pearl McClelland and sons, Role, Mrs. Winnie Armstrong; librarians, Virginia Woolson, Joe

Woolson. -Laurelville-Many Laurelville residents are Miss Ruth Strous assisting with ill of severe colds and influenza. The school was closed until During the evening contests, Thursday on account of illness

Hoselton, Delores Crider and Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croy and

Mr. and Mrs. William Fell of Zanesville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Mowery

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. De Long of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Lively of Columbus spent Sunday evening Members of the dinner bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively. C. D. Bushee and Dicky Durbin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Durbin of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoy and

Mrs. J. L. Archer and daugh- e ters, Maryanne Jo, Wanda and property at Players were Mr. and Mrs. Marlene spent Friday evening George Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Har- with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery

> Mr. J. L. Archer assisted in conferring the third degree at the tory K. of P. Lodge in Stoutsville, Fri-

Miss Mary Nan Cox of Columbus is spend

Numbers 45 and 46 on the coun- ner, divorce decree granted. rian Ladies' Aid were enter- ty Selective Service volunteer list home of Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Saturday were assigned to Robert C. Black, Ashville, Route 2, order Miss Bernice Taylor had charge number 10, and Henry H. Muncie, of the devotional program, in the Canal Winchester, Route 2, order

Selective Service officials state that Black and Muncie will not be chapter of first Corinthians was included in the February 6 call,

gested by the Selective Service board include a pair of strong of under clothing, three extra KDKA. Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Esther pairs of socks, two face and two bath towels, a comb, toothbrush, soap, toothpaste, razor and shaving soap.

SHOW SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY FOR ELECTION

Election of officers and discussion of possible changes in the 1941 Pumpkin Show will be major topics to be considered at the Pumpkin Show meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Council Chamber.

Show directors met last Tuesday night for their annual reorganization meeting, set the dates for the 1941 show for October 8, 9, WGN; 11:15 Isham Jones, WLW; 10 and 11, but because of absences | 11:30 Jimmy James. from illness of a number of the directors, postponed the election of officers and the discussion on major changes in the show, until all members could be present.

BAHA'I TO MEET The Circleville Baha'i Group

will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. on Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway Street. The subject for devotionals will be "The Sovereignty of God". A program of study will be presented, followed by a period of consultation and a social hour. The weekly prayer service will be conducted of Mrs. Lulu Crayne, East Franklin Street.

Mikado's Son



SECOND son of the Mikado and Empress of Japan is H. I. M. Prince Yoshi, above, who has been sent from Tokyo to Okitsu to spend the remainder of winter. This is his lat-

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate Court
Alice L. May estate, final account Baldwin C. Carpenter estate, lection of widow to take personal roperty at appraised value filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court Mary Fairrow vs. Glassco ow, petition for divorce filed.

Probate Court chneider estate, invenles B. Bateman estate, will

FAYETTE COUNTY

doore, Wesley Grim, Mary A. known.
il and John L. Waddle, first
final accounts filed. HOCKING COUNTY

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:45 Glenn Miller, WKRC. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 8:00 Knickerbocker house. WLW.

8:30 Wayne King, Ralph Edwards, WTAM; Boake Carter, WGN. 9:00 National Barn Dance,

WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS. 9:45 Saturday Night Serenade, WBNS. 10:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW.

10:15 Public Affairs, WHIO. 10:30 Boone County Jamboree, bated, is Alice Longworth, Mrs. WLW. 11:00 Hawaii Calls, nett Clark sitting together in the Later:

SUNDAY 4:30 The Pause that Refresh-

es, WBNS. 6:30 Ted Weems, WLW. 7:00 Jack Benny, WLW. 7:30 Bandwagon, WTAM.

8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW. Family, 8:30 One Man's WTAM. 9:00 Sunday Evening Hour, WHIO; Walter Winchell,

WLW.

9:30 American Album of Familiar Music, WTAM; Irene Rich, WLW. 9:45 Bill Stern, WLW. 10:00 Phil Spitalny, WLW;

10:30 Columbia WBNS. Later: 11:00 The Answer Man,

John J. Anthony, WOWO.

MONDAY 6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.

7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Burns and Allen, WLW. 7:45 Inside of Sports, WGN.

8:00 James Melton, WLW. Wallenstein 8:30 Alfred WLW; Fields and Hall, WJR.

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.

9:30 Virginia Verrill, WTAM;

Renfro Valley Barn Dance, WLW. 10:00 Louise King, WLW; Guy Lombardo, WHIO; Raymond

Gram Swing, WGN. Later: 11:00 Eddie Cawden, on Sunday at 9 a. m. at the home WHIO; 11:15 Dave Marshall, WOWO: 11:30 Orrin Tucker, WOWO.

Washington Merry-Go

Round

(Continued from Page Four) nounced the new buying plan. A big Midwestern company complained indignantly to its senators. Controlled trade papers printed scorching editorials inferring that he was a long-haired

amateur and demanded that a

"shoe expert" by appointed to the

Defense Commission. This bombardment, plus some potent wire-pulling, was successful. Folsom was quietly eased out of the picture and with him his money-saving ideas.

In his place the Commission appointed a dollar-a-year shoe expert -Francis P. Murphy, former Governor of New Hampshire and director of the J. F. McElwain Shoe Co., one of the big New England concerns.

Then the Army again went out to buy shoes—this time as the industry wanted, in the old way. This was the result:

1,840,000 pairs of shoes cost \$6,102,570 as compared to 2,397,000 pairs Folsom bought for \$6,500,000 (appr.) two months earlier.

Under Folsom the average price was \$2.83. Under the new "expert" regime this average had skyrocketed to \$3.31. Another interesting item was that the McElwain company increased its business threefold. Under Folsom it received an order of 50,000 pairs. Two months la-

ter, with him back in Chicago, the

McElwain share was 150,000 pairs.

In both instances it was a low

bidder, but under Folsom it bid

\$2.65 a pair, later \$3.10 a pair. RUSSIA BUYS LEATHER

Shoe manufacturers attribute the abrupt and precipitous price boost to increased leather costs, which they claim are up 36 percent over August quotations. The tanners charge this is due largely to enormous and unusual exports to Russia.

They assert that enough sole

leather was shipped from U. S. ports to Russia in November to make more than 2,000,000 pairs of army shoes. Also that this 3,996,-000-pound shipment was only part of an order placed here quietly in Evelyn Duggar vs. Joseph Dug- September and October by Amtorg for transport to Russia via Vladivostok.

How much, if any, of this leather winds up in the hands of the Soviets' Nazi ally is anyone's Estates of Lorenda Jonna Hause, Edward M. Ortman. Rebecca J. signed between them, might pro-Jennie Kunz, Edward vide an answer if the terms were

MERRY-GO-ROUND The heavy inroad of Wall Street insiders in key defense posts has given rise to this pun in the financial district, "I'd rather be Wright, Gordon than President." Wright, Gordon, Zachry & Parlin is a leading Wall Street law firm which has three members, Blackwell Smith, Frederick Eaton and John P. Ohl, as dollar-a-year men in strategic defense jobs . . . A confidential Democratic National Committee

analysis of the November vote in

the Midwest disclosed these signi-

ficant items: (1) That the New

Deal picked up 1/2 of 1 percent in the strictly rural districts, but this small gain was heavily offset by large losses in the small towns; (2) German centers that were traditionally Democratic voted strongly against Roosevelt . . . Interesting sight at Theodore Granik's Sunday night radio forum, when foreign policy is de-Burton K. Wheeler, and Mrs. Ben-

attacks on the Administration. HECTIC DIPLOMACY

WKRC; 11:30 Orrin Tucker, front row and loudly applauding

On a dull day recently, a "handout" was posted in the press room of the State Department. Newsmen paid no attention; it merely listed routine changes in Foreign Service personnel. But to John K Davis, whose name headed the list, the announcement meant a breathing spell on a life of adven-

Davis was the last American of ficial to leave Warsaw in Sep tember of 1939. Ambassador Biddle left on September 5, but Davis, who was Consul General, remained through 16 more days of bombardment from aircraft and field artillery, and finally got out of Poland through the German lines.

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By R. J. Scott



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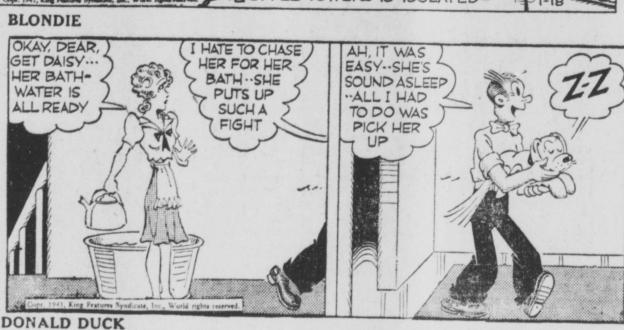


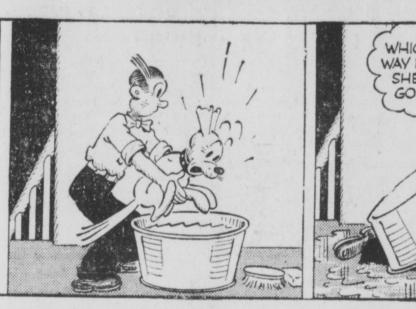
























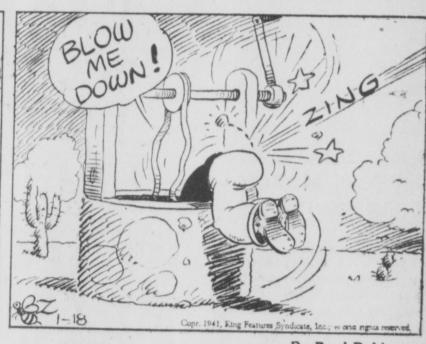


SHE WORE IT TO

A DANCE TONIGHT











I GOT A BILL FOR A NEW EVENING

DRESS FOR ETTA -- IT SEEMED

LIKE A LOT OF MONEY!







IT BURNS ME UP

BEIN' IN A WARD LIKE

THAT WITH A LOT OF

RABBLE

TO THINK OF MY DARLIN' LIL'







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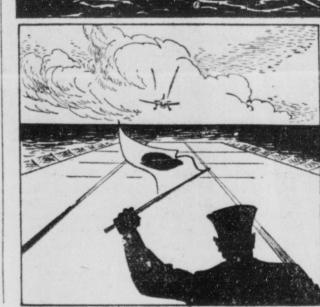














By William Ritt and Harold Gray



















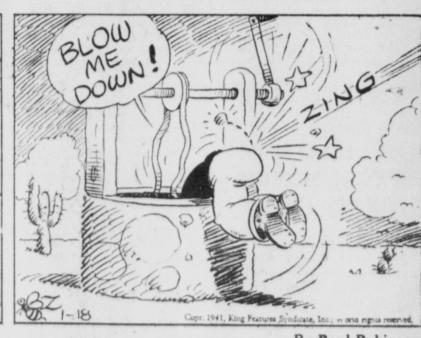


SHE WORE IT TO

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COUNCIL GIVES MORE THOUGHT FUNDS

Appropriations Considered At Special Session; Final Passage To Be Soon

SALARIES ARE HELD UP

1941 Estimates To Be Nearly daughter born January 10 at their \$22,000 Under Amount Used In 1940

In a special session Friday night, City Council pulled its 1941 heard it read for the second time, at her home on East Main Street. and then sent it back to the committee for "further considera-

No major changes were made in the ordinance, which as it \$4,959 delinquent taxes on the stands, reduces appropriations to 241-acre farm in Saltcreek Townnearly every department of the ship. city, with cuts totaling more than

\$12,000. a final vote. Absence of three home is necessary. members, Frank Lynch, J. H. Helwagen and G. G. Groom, however, Mrs. John G. Koch of Scioto ing next week to give the ordi- steady improvement. nance its third and final reading and bring it to a vote.

\$22,000 Under 1940

The total 1941 appropriation of \$99,385 will run more than \$22,000 under the total appropriation last year of \$122,292, with the differ-through the city's general fund.

Appropriations for the safety \$16,537; hospital from \$23,600 to pair, taken from the vehicle license fund were cut from \$7,350 to \$4,600 and from the gasoline tax fund from \$10,000 to \$6,800.

year's amount Only department in the city disposal plant, where employees were previously promised an increase in salary, which increase has never been granted. The South. plant's appropriation now stands

at \$10,410. Nearly Within Means

budget will permit the city to operate almost within its financial

DRAFTEES 9,958 TO BEGIN MARCH

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 - Final Army headquarters today to re- ing. ceive approximately 9,958 Ohio

Indications were that the orderly procedure earlier anticipated will be disrupted somewhat by the current minor influenza epidemic. State Selective Service officials said that a number of draft boards have made allowances for illness and are prepared to send substi-

tutes for draftees reported ill. Other boards, they said, would be given several weeks to obtain TO HALT STRIKE declared: replacements.

Beginning Monday, the draftees will report at one of four reception | SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18-Federal centers in the state at the rate of conciliators today announced they 125 per day and will be sent at had devised a new peace plan by once to the places where they will which they hoped to avert a receive their year's training.

land, Toledo or Fort Thomas, Ky. set for Tuesday.

WORKER AS EMBEZZLER effect

an embezzlement charge. Sowers es. failed to provide bond and was Late yesterday negotiations County in 1926.

committed to County Jail. drove a bakery truck for him, had the original demand of the union riage. collected \$686.64 which he had was the basic minimum rate be The funeral will be Monday at

failed to turn in. Mr. Wallace said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT O Lord. I beseech thee, let now thine ear be attentive to the prayer of thy servant, and to the prayer of thy servants. who desire to fear thy name: and prosper, I pray thee, thy servant this day, and grant him mercy in the sight of this man. For I was the king's cupbearer .- Nehemiah 1:11,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters of Five Points are the parents of a home. Mrs. Walters is the former Dorothy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsh Barnes of East Main Street. The infant has been named Patricia Lynn.

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger sufferappropriation ordinance out of the ed a fracture of the third finger hands of the finance committee, of her left hand Friday in a fall

> County Prosecutor George Gerhardt, Saturday, filed a tax foreclosure against Effie J. Seeds et al charging that there are

Members of the Circleville With city police and firemen Lodge of Elks will go to Columbus awaiting passage of the appropri- January 29 for a 'visitation' meetation ordinance before they re- ing as the guest of the Columbus ceive their January salaries, lodge. Free bus transportation will Council was expected to suspend be provided at the local lodge the three-reading ruling Friday home at 6 p. m. the day of the night and rush the ordinance to meeting. Registration at the lodge

blocked such action. Council is Township, who has been seriously

European

health department from \$3,150 to of West Pakse last Wednesday, it that victory itself will be only a damaged. was announced officially today. stimulus to further efforts to The attack on Swansea lasted from end to end for possible new \$21,150; library from \$13,112 to French and native troops took conquer ourselves and make our several hours.

the Red Fourth army was reported in Shanghai today. (A Domei ally uproarious welcome at Glas- and a motion picture theatre. (Japanese) news agency report gow. which may receive an increase in said the Fourth Army disobeyed nese territory and turned instead United States for more weapons side another. in an entirely different direction but denied that Britain needs Other points in Britain were Tobruk's defenders have been gratifications. Beware indulgences to attack Chinese troops to the large armies from overseas this bombed but not so heavily as the been cut off from all supplies and that might be regrettable.

Suez Canal were announced today hand, Churchill said: Council believes the proposed in a communique issued by the "Mr. Hopkins has come in order tims trapped under debris blasted means in 1941, with anticipated zone about midnight last night. report to his famous chief on his a southwestern English town just revenue coming into the general There were no casualties and fund totaling slightly over \$52,- practically no damage," the statement said. Cairo itself had two air raid alarms last night but no attacks materialized.

BERLIN-The official German news agency DNB reported from Hsinking today that British for-ON ARMY DEPOT ces are reported to have occupied the French-owned south seas island of Tahiti. DNB said these pay for. reports caused a sensation among plans were made by Fifth Corps Manchukuoan quarters at Hsink-

Selective Service Act beginning reported today that Germany has wealth of nations will be able to Monday. It will be the second call sent between 20 and 25 troop maintain, as it is maintaining, the BERLIN, Jan. 18 — Docks and Salem Union. January 1. The British broadcast, progress. troops have been sent into Roma- tain from his path . . nia, adding this figure may be doubled or trebled shortly.

NEW PEACE PLAN BEING DRAFTED

The draftees will report either Ryan Aeronautical Company in at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Cleve- San Diego. The strike has been

Details of the "new peace plan," however, were not revealed, BAKER CHARGES FORMER and all other indications were that the strike order would be put into

win Street, was bound over to craft division, after the company, was fatal. engaged in a \$11,400,000 govern- Mrs. Nagel was born in Greenthe grand jury on \$1,000 bond ment defense order, refused to up, Ky., July 25, 1875, a daughter

by the union.



I OVELY Phoebe Titus and dashing Peter Muncie, sergeant of the U. S. A., are shown above as they appear in the stirring production of "Arizona", opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. Jean Arthur is starred in the film as the gun-toting Phebe, while William Holden is featured as Peter. Others in the cast are Porter Hall, Warren William and Regis Toomey.

BRITAIN GIRDS REIGH RAIDERS NEW RAF RAIDS COVER BIG AREA FOR "ALL-OUT" BOMB SWANSEA

expected to hold a special meet- ill of pneumonia, is making a Secret Plan Is Formed; Port for Ocean-Going Ships Churchill Calls For Ships, Guns, Planes

> (Continued from Page One) Clydeside crowds during a tour of don. In this community a numinspection, Churchill stated:

hours of war."

Egyptian ministry today. "A few to put himself in the closest rela- when a stick of high explosives bombs were dropped on the canal tions to things here. He will soon crashed into houses and shops in

Men Not Required

airplanes.

will pay for, but we require far Two bombs fell on the London cial hour was enjoyed.

"It is certain that if Hitler today. tember and it won't become easier added. in February, March or April."

cussion of what would happen af- which arrived at Gibraltar on ter the war, the prime minister Wednesday, was so severely dam- Miss Edna Rice assisted by Mrs.

"My one aim is to extirpate Hitlerism from Europe."

WIFE OF PHILIP strike of 1,600 workers at the NAGEL DIES AT 65: RITES MONDAY

wife of Philip Nagel, died Satur- Berlin and New York. day at 4:22 a. m. at her home, 521 The strike was set by the CIO East Union Street, after a year's

Saturday following his arrest on grant a demand for wage increas- of James and Lucinda Arms Smith. She came to Pickaway

reached another deadlock when Her husband and a brother, F. C. His arrest took place early Sat- the Ryan Company rejected a Smith of Columbus, Route 1, sururday when Ed Wallace, baker, counter-proposal offered by un- vive. Mrs. Nagel had reared five filed a warrant at police head- ion negotiators. Terms of the pro- children, none her own, in her quarters claiming Sowers, who posal were not made public, but home, all residing there until mar-

raised from 50 cents to 75 cents 9:30 a. m. at the Albaugh Chapel, The money was collected be- an hour. A compromise offer of the Rev. George Troutman offitween May, 1939 and June 1940, 58 cents an hour was turned down ciating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Blasted During Night; Toll Unknown

(Continued from Page One) ber of shops and private dwellings were damaged.

taken by departments financed VICHY-Siamese troops, num- end of the road yet. Long and southeastern coastal town explod- ish officials said. bering 1,000 men, supported by hard though it may be, I have ed on the grounds of a convent year to \$18,230 this year; the French Indo-China frontier town tory over the forces of evil, and and three cottages were badly bases on the ground. The entire

When the raid began soon after S11,000; cemetery from \$130 to control of all territory west of country as worthy in days of dark the German planes flew said the British forces at Tobruk of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. It may also encountry as worthy in days of change. \$50. Appropriations for street re- Paklay, the announcement said. peace as it has proved itself in the overhead in continuous waves de- were steadily drawing their net ter domestic difficulties. SHANGHAI A clash between Churchill, who toured Scottish After unloading their incendiary 000 Italians there, bottling them two Chinese armies climaxing in areas with his wife and Harry bombs they returned many times up so tightly that they apparentthe arrest of the commander of Hopkins, President Roosevelt's to drop heavy explosives, hitting ly face the alternaive of death or special emissary, received a speci- several stores, a school, a church

South Wales region.

CAIRO-Aerial attacks on the form, his face half hidden by his were laboring among tangled gird- ing rapidly. ers and masonry to reach vicimpressions gathered in our after midnight. A woman and two babies were killed.

"We don't require in 1941 large coast suffered a prolonged attack Harpster for an all day meeting armies from overseas. What we that lasted most of the night, Ex- and covered dish dinner. "All that we can pay for we also fell on this town.

authoritative German sources said from the Union Signal.

Excusing himself from any dis- 100-ton British battleship Malaya, make into rugs. bombers last week end that it had ciety the first Friday in February. to be rushed to dock at once.

> been heavily hit on a gun turret and about the conning tower.

They said the British vessel had

for it in some countires.

IN ITALIAN LAND CAIRO, Jan. 18 - A new series

EFFORT TO WIN IN WALES AREA of Royal Air Force attacks on Derna, Bomba and Bengazi was announced today as British mechbase of Tobruk.

The latest RAF forays spread Derna was pounded hardest, it and other structures suffered direct hits from heavy explosive and incendiary bombs.

Many fires were started in "Do not suppose we are at the A large bomb dropped on a Derna's port establishments, Brti-

Libyan coastal area was searched Fascist airdromes.

spite heavy anti-aircraft fire. closer around the estimated 25,surrender within a week.

One bomb scored a direct hit the plight of the Tobruk garrison events both in business and home There, in a formal speech heard on a public building while a sec- is similar to that of the Italians affairs. If this be transmuted the its appropriation is the sewage orders to move to northern Chiby Hopkins, Churchill asked the ond missile dug a huge crater outwho tried unsuccessfully to defend by Hopkins, Churchill asked the ond missile dug a huge crater out-

> reinforcements, it was claimed, While Hopkins sat on the plat- This morning rescue squads and their water supply is dwindl-

KINGSTON

The Salem Women's Christian terprise which could be directed Temperance Union met on Friday to apply to good account with re- Knox of an impending 60 to 90 Another town on the south at the home of Miss Mary L. straints in its emotional life.

ualties. A number of incendiaries until the noon hour when a deli- WITH cious covered dish dinner and so-

more than we shall be able to area as the capital experienced In the afternoon the regular its 422nd alarm of the war. They meeting was held and opened by ert Adkins arrived in Circleville at "I watch with deep emotion the damaged a public house and a all singing "America". Miss Mary stirring processes by which demo- motion picture theatre and blast- Harpster read the 27th Psalm and White, Clarksburg, W. V., wanted BY cracy in the great American re- ed the windows from a block of conducted a beautiful W.C.T.U. in Pickaway County for allegedly public is establishing its laws and apartments, but failed to cause memorial service for Mrs. Nellie passing a bad check for \$3,200 on NEW YORK-Quoting a Turk- formulating its decisions in order any casualties. The all-clear sig- Wright, who was not only inter- the Pickaway County Farm Budraftees and volunteers under the ish broadcast, the London radio to make sure the British common- nal sounded in London at 4 a. m. ested in the temperance work hit reau for the purchase of hogs.

"The bad man never had so South Wales port of Swansea by session was then held by the prestrouble at any time. White's term nounced today.

found invasion difficult in July, Mining of other British ports meeting with prayer after which came effective. he found it more difficult in Sep- was continued, these quarters the ladies again sewed carpet rags Earlier it was claimed the 31,- diers Home for the soldier boys to LEMUEL RUSSNOGGLE, 91,

> Mrs. Anna Rice and daughter aged by German Stuka dive- Nora Dyer will entertain the so-

SWIMMER SAVES A LIFE FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,-

Meanwhile, German newspapers (Ohio) swimming star in Fort ter four days illness. published front-page pictures of Lauderdale for an aquatic meet, Mr. Russnoggle formerly was a the luftwaffe's latest long-dis- had a chance to utilize his ability resident of Circleville. He will be tance bomber, the Courier, an to save a human life. Mrs. Doro- buried in Nashville. improved model of the Condors thy Murphy's car plunged which became famous for their through a guard rail into the New Mrs. Missouri Mae Nagel. 65, flights before the war between River. Apparently stunned, she floundered on the deep water. From a nearby restaurant, Hen-"Tin," once contemptuous slang schel rushed to the stream, dived Marvin Sowers, 213 West Cor- United Auto Workers' Union, air- illness. A cerebral hemorrhage for "money", may soon be used in and towed her safely to the bank.

> WRECKER SERVICE FENDER and BODY REPAIRING

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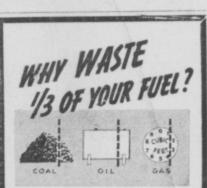
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COUNCIL GIVES MORE THOUGHT TO ITS FUNDS

Appropriations Considered At Special Session: Final Passage To Be Soon

SALARIES ARE HELD UP

\$22,000 Under Amount Used In 1940

In a special session Friday night, City Council pulled its 1941 Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger sufferappropriation ordinance out of the ed a fracture of the third finger hands of the finance committee, of her left hand Friday in a fall heard it read for the second time, at her home on East Main Street. and then sent it back to the com-

No major changes were made in the ordinance, which as it \$4,959 delinquent taxes on the stands, reduces appropriations to 241-acre farm in Saltcreek Townnearly every department of the ship. city, with cuts totaling more than

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at \$10,410 Nearly Within Means

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DRAFTEES 9,958 ON ARMY DEPOT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18 - Final plans were made by Fifth Corps Manchukuoan quarters at Hsink-Army headquarters today to re- ing. ceive approximately 9,958 Ohio

vill be disrupted somewhat by the current minor influenza epidemic. State Selective Service officials said that a number of draft boards and are prepared to send substitutes for draftees reported ill.

Other boards, they said, would be given several weeks to obtain TO HALT STRIKE

Beginning Monday, the draftees will report at one of four reception SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18-Federal lerism from Europe." centers in the state at the rate of | conciliators today announced they 125 per day and will be sent at had devised a new peace plan by once to the places where they will which they hoped to avert a receive their year's training.

land, Toledo or Fort Thomas, Ky. set for Tuesday.

BAKER CHARGES FORMER and all other indications were that wife of Philip Nagel, died Satur- Berlin and New York.

win Street, was bound over to craft division, after the company, was fatal. the grand jury on \$1,000 bond ment defense order, refused to up, Ky., July 25, 1875, a daughter Saturday following his arrest on grant a demand for wage increas- of James and Lucinda Arms an embezzlement charge. Sowers es. failed to provide bond and was committed to County Jail.

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tween May, 1939 and June 1940, 58 cents an hour was turned down clating. Burial will be in Forest Mr. Wallace said.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT O Lord, I beseech thee, let now thine ear be attentive to the prayer of thy servant, and to the prayer of thy servants, who desire to fear thy name: and prosper, I pray thee, thy servant this day, and grant him mercy in the sight of this man. For I was the king's cupbearer .- Nehemiah 1:11.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters of Five Points are the parents of a 1941 Estimates To Be Nearly daughter born January 10 at their home. Mrs. Walters is the former Dorothy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marsh Barnes of East Main Street. The infant has been named Patricia Lynn.

County Prosecutor George Germittee for "further considera- hardt, Saturday, filed a tax foreclosure against Effie J. Seeds et al charging that there are

Members of the Circleville With city police and firemen Lodge of Elks will go to Columbus awaiting passage of the appropri- January 29 for a 'visitation' meetation ordinance before they re- ing as the guest of the Columbus Council was expected to suspend the three-reading ruling Friday home at 6 night and rush the ordinance to meeting. Registration at the lodge

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European

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CAIRO-Aerial attacks on the form, his face half hidden by his were laboring among tangled gird-Suez Canal were announced today hand, Churchill said: Council believes the proposed in a communique issued by the budget will permit the city to ope- Egyptian ministry today. "A few to put himself in the closest rela- when a stick of high explosives bombs were dropped on the canal tions to things here. He will soon crashed into houses and shops in means in 1941, with anticipated zone about midnight last night. report to his famous chief on his a southwestern English town just revenue coming into the general There were no casualties and fund totaling slightly over \$52,- practically no damage," the statement said. Cairo itself had two air raid alarms last night but no attacks materialized.

BERLIN-The official German TO BEGIN MARCH news agency DNB reported from Hsinking today that British forces are reported to have occupied the French-owned south seas island of Tahiti. DNB said these reports caused a sensation among

Selective Service Act beginning reported today that Germany has wealth of nations will be able to Monday. It will be the second call sent between 20 and 25 troop maintain, as it is maintaining, the BERLIN, Jan. 18 — Docks and Salem Union. January 1. The British broadcast, Progress. troops have been sent into Roma- tain from his path . . nia, adding this figure may be doubled or trebled shortly.

BEING DRAFTED

ceeive their year's training. strike of 1,600 workers at the The draftees will report either Ryan Aeronautical Company in NAGEL DIES AT at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Cleve- San Diego. The strike has been

Details of the "new peace plan," however, were not revealed. WORKER AS EMBEZZLER the strike order would be put into

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Late yesterday negotiations County in 1926. reached another deadlock when Her husband and a brother, F. C. His arrest took place early Sat- the Ryan Company rejected a Smith of Columbus, Route 1, surraised from 50 cents to 75 cents 9:30 a. m. at the Albaugh Chapel, The money was collected be- an hour. A compromise offer of the Rev. George Troutman offi by the union.



OVELY Phoebe Titus and dashing Peter Muncie, sergeant of the U. S. A., are shown above as they appear in the stirring production of "Arizona", opening Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. Jean Arthur is starred in the film as the gun-toting Phebe, while William Holden is featured as Peter. Others in the cast are Porter Hall, Warren William and Regis Toomey.

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KINGSTON

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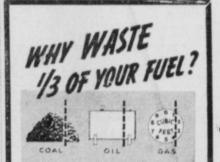
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